

WEATHER







# A POINT

SRAEL'S second attempt to get a ship through the Sucz Canal has failed, but it has added to its propaganda arsenal and, for the first time, won some positive support from other countries.

Some Scandinavian countries have called for a boycott against the United Arab Republic while the Inter-International Union have picketed a UAR ship in New York.

This retaliation follows the unloading of the Greek freighter Astypalea after four months hold-up at Port Said.

### Little doubt

Israelis used the Greek Paul Ling. vessel as a test prove · 'that. President Nasser will not honour

There also appears to be little £14 a ton. doubt that the timing of the Astypalea attempt last December was to coincide with a World Bank decision on a loan to the UAR for waterway.

At the same time there was a loud outery from United States Congressmen against the loan and six American banks withdrew, but they eventually went back under pressure from other interests.

### Agreement?

THE bone of contention is whether there was no agreement with Nasser and did he violate it? The Israelis claim a gentlemen's agreement was concluded with Nasser through the mediation of the United Nations Secretary-General. Mr Hammarskjold, summer—a pact denied by Nasser.

On the surface it is apparent that no actual agreement existed although there is sufficient evidence that following Mr Hammarskjold's talks with Nasser he gave the Israelis his version of Nasser's policy.

Regardless of who is right or wrong, Israel has made a big gain on the issue in the West and at the United Nations where Mr Hammarskfold came very close to publicly criticising Nasser's

### Refrained

the past the Secretary General has refrained from denouncing Egypt non-striking coal miners to work Meanwhile, the Japan Coul and the autocratic attitude at the Mikawa colliery in Mine Workers Union (Tanco) denouncing Egypt over the canal, but when Fukuoka. he said that "the situation created by the detention of the Greek ship goes against deviated from the narrow path along which the world body is prone to travel.

this statement in action and it seems Namer will continue to maintain his dictatorial stand on the filmsy pretext that the Arab nations are still at war with Israel inspite of denunciations and world opinion.

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# Old ships now fetching higher SETBACKS FOR BOOM INDUSTRY

# Shipbreakers ISRAEL SCORES faced with difficulties

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's shipbreaking industry — the biggest of its kind in the world — has run into difficulties for the first time Arch of Triumph. since the boom began.

Old ships were now harbour constitutes difficulties feiching higher prices;

periencing labour short-

move to other parts of and the sea swells."

metal had declined;

phase—a period of consolida- scrapping last year. doubt that the we have experienced," said Mr. Colony's scrap went to Japan.

### Scarce

Prices of old vessels have gone agreements on canal ship- up by 15 per cent. Where they used to sell at £11 to £12 a ton, prices now-ranged from £13-to

> This was because old vessels were becoming scarce after the large number consigned to breakers' yards in the last two

Market prices of scrap had enlarging the international dropped by 10 to 15 per cent. "The Japanese are not buying £20 10s a ton it was now

### Wages up

£10-10s.

With keen competition among local shipbreakers and cold gusty \$1,000 a month.

man, \$750, Mr Ling said. Kok had also caused difficulties | montoon.

A spokesman for the industry | "There are no beaching areas told the China Mail this morn- in Ngau Tau Kok and the ing there were a number of beaches in Junk Bay are too reasons for the current diffi- steep and full of pebbles. The distance of Junk Bay from the

for transport of both enrgoes The industry was ex- and labour," Mr Ling said. "It is very dangerous for lighters loaded with steel bars The Japanese market and scraps to be towed through for Hongkong scrap Lyemun Pass where the traffic is always very busy particularly Many scrapping firms so in winter and the typhoon were being forced to senson when winds are strong Hongkong shipbreakers bough!

"Never dicless, this is just, a 105 ships (651,049 tons) for

### HK has one of coolest Easters

Hongkong had its coolest peared today to offer the only so much of our scrop now," said | Easter for many years and | solid hope of catching the kid- | Mr Ling. | lower temperatures are ex- | Agents of the Surete Napected to continue for at least another two days.

ture was 63.5 degrees. A wind blew shortage of labour, wages for through the Colony yesterworkers had gone up. They day and overcust clouds down the kidnappers who range anywhere from \$450 to kept many people indoors.

The minimum tempera-

A skilled hammer man Royal Observatory told the his parents, carned as much as \$1,200 a Royal Observatory told the his parents, But French police sources that the cooler conditions who said the serial numbers of move breaking yards from were because of a fresh Cheungshawan to Ngau Tau surge of the north-east

### Striking miners with clash

Tokyo, Apr. 18.

About 90 people, including 16 policemen, were reported to have been injured in a clash between police and striking coal miners at a coal mine in northern Kyushu this morning.

The Japan Broadcasting Cor-| voluntary dismissal of 2,200 of the old shaft. He failed poration however said none re- | men. ceived major injuries. It said 73 strikers were injured. The radio corporation said the our and cost saving improve-clash occurred when 1,500 ments to meet competition from policemen tried to escort 153 petroleum.

It sakk police easily broke the principles upheld by the through a picket line formed by United Nations" it must be about 200 people and escorted that he has the miners to work. Mikawa, is one of the Milke coul mines owned by the Mitsui Conl Mining Company. Last month one miner was killed and more than 100 were injured when police clashed with likely to generate strikers at another colliery owned by the company.

The violence statted in late March after dissident miners. who broke away to form a record union, served with the management to return to

The first union is striking. 'against a company plan for the

. The management claims that the move was necessary for lab-

Meanwhile, the Japan Coul decided yesterday to mediation plan and pledged support of the strikers.-AP.

### Peugeot tells how

naid ransom

Paris, Apr. 17, Motor car magnate Roland Peugeot never saw the kidnappers of his son Eric when he paid the 50 million franc ransom that obtained the boy's

Police said the ransom payment was arranged last Thursday in a district near the . Mr Peugeot was instructed over the telephone by the kidnapper to stand at the entrance to the "Passage Doisy" facing outward. He was to hold the ransom in a briefcase beneath

freedom.

his left arm, A man would up 'behind him and say "keep the key" and slip the briefcase from beneath Mr Peugeot's arm. PASSWORD

Mr Peugeot was there at

the appointed time and the man came up and gave the password and added, twice, "Don't turn around". Then he apparently sped out the other end of the arcade. The boy was abandoned on 2 sidewalk and discovered by a passerby eight hours later,

Meanwhile, police added soveral clues they have amassed since a nationwide manhunt started when the boy was freed. The latest clue was the discovery of two fingerprints on a letter sent to Mr Peugeot by the kidnappers, Police believe there were two men and a woman. Slight traces of lipstick were found on another letter from the kid-

ONLY HOPE Meanwhile the serial numbers of some 5,000 banknotes ap-

tionale were on watch through-

out France for the 10,000franc notes used to make up the ransom.

On the face of it, the clue of the serial numbers appeared to offer scant hope of tracking vanished after collecting the ransom on Thursday and send-A spokesman for the ing four-year-old Eric back to

> the used notes were recorded by the Pougeot bankers drew consolation from the fact that serial numbers led to the arrest of Gerard Haupiman, kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby in the 1930. — UPI.

### Boy falls down a mineshaft

Cinderford, Apr. 17. A 13-year-old boy fell 150 feet down an unused mineshaft tonight and was rescued almost unhurt one hour later.

The boy, Stephen Burge, was playing in the woods here with some of his friends when he attempted to jump across the unfenced mouth to make it and disappeared

down the hole, Rescue workers lowered a fireman on ropes who found the boy crouching on a ledge: The fireman grabbed hold of the boy and the two of them were raised to the surface.



A grateful mother, Mrs Colette Peugeot, holds son, Eric, after their rounion following his release by kidnappers .--

London, Apr. 17. London's nannies have deserted their traditional "parade" in Hyde Park because of the fear of kidnapping, it was reported here today.

### Skiers killed in avalanche

Four Swiss skiers were killed today by an avalanche in the region of the Grand St. Bernard ransom. near the Swiss-Italian border, police announced here.

one injured.

the dead skiers pending notifica- padlocked gates, the report said, tion of the next of kin, UPI. -China Mail Special,

among others-had been desert- and the leaders read cloud a Speculation that Mr Derick ed by the nannies ever since letter which later was handed to four-year-old Eric Peugeot was the Prime Minister. snatched by kidnoppers in Paris last week from the park surrounding a golf course where his father had gone to play. The boy was later returned safely when his father agreed to put up a reported £35,000

The Sunday Dispatch said that namnies employed by Embassy staff and in homes in the exclu-A group of seven skiers was sive Mayfair and Kensington caught by the avalanche on the sections of London-near Hyde slopes of Mount Grand Combin. Park-had been called in and Four of them were killed and given strict lectures about taking the children out. Most of the children are now Police withheld the names of kept behind high fences and

### MYSTERY WHOSE MOTORBOAT?

Police inquiries are still proceeding into the ownership of the motorbout which muggled into the harbour 09 illegal immigrants at dawn last Thursday.

The crow, who swam ashore sdarkness when challenged by

the patrolling Marine Police lounch, are still at large, The 80-foot boat equipped with a high power engine is still under detention at the Marine Police anchorage.

speed boat off Causeway Bay with the illegal immigrants crammed into two small compartments Each immigrent was said to have paid \$100 for the trip

Macso to Hongkong, Mr T. L. Yang of the Contral Magistrucy, sontenced 23 of the adults to four days imprisoniment Arransements would be made for those sentenced to return

Appearing in court today were 86 women and a man who to Scotland but each time her were caught in the speed boat after a chare, by a pollor lounch off Causoway Bay on the morning of April 14.

New Delhi, Apr. 17. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, today assured opposition leaders that he would stand firm in his talks with the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, on their border dispute beginning on Tues-

Mr Nehru received a group of leaders of the rightwing Jan Sangh who led 0,000 people. through Delhi to his house demanding firmness in talks with

Mr Chou. The Jan Sangh President, Mr Pitamber Dass, handed Mr. Nehru a letter asking for assurances that there would be "no abdication of our claims over any part of Indian territory, whether in our possession of at present under China's illegal occupation."

It also asked that "nothing will be done which in any way limits our right to take all measures necessary to liberate Chinese - occupied

### Clear stand Mr. Dass told reporters later that Mr Nehru said he had made

India's stand clear in Parliament and there would be no deviation from it. "That means he is not going to surrender," Mr Dass said. The demonstrators shouted slogans and carried banners proclaiming "Beware of Chou's smile\_Chinese looters quit India-Beware of Chinese Imperialism-Unite Asian countries to meet the aggressor, Communist China-Let there be no negotiations with bloody Chou-Talk, of peace in the

### Chou's intentions are bad."

mouth and pistol in the pocket.

Police cordoned off the de-The mass-circulation Sunday Dispatch said that the park- monstrators at Mr Nehru's gate

A Japanese correspondent watching the procession was surrounded by hostile demonstrators who thought, he was Chinese. Pélice rescued him unharmed.

Jan Sangh has put up posters all over Delhi calling for Mr Nehru to be firm with Mr Chou.

## Langley does it again

London, Apr. 17. Langley, 27, who made headlines last year he eloped with sett, has been ordered by a judge to stop seeing another heiress, a firm of solicitors announced here finance bill was possed.

The girl is Mary-June Moore, 19, daughter of a wealthy lend- back-benchers,", the nowspaper owner and stockbroker, Captain said, "he may feel bound to siny A police launch intercepted the John D. Moore, Captain, Moore's colletters, more budget."

Gregory Howeliffe and Company, mid a judge made an order on April 14 that , Mies Moore and Mr Langley were not to meet or communicate with cach

Langley, born in Bengul, Indie, spent 11 weeks in jait last autumn after disobouing a court order not to see Miss Dowsett, 20. a ward of court.

He had eloped twice with her

l'father took legal steps to prevont the marriage.



HEATHCOAT AMORY

# ... no great love for politics. <u>may</u>

London, Apr.-18. Heathcoat Amory, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, would resign shortly, increased today with the publication of these reports in two news-

. Yesterday, the Sunday Express said that Mr Heathcoat Amory, 60, would retire from the Cabinet as soon as the finance bill giving effect to his April budget was through Parliament

·Similar reports have recently appeared in other leading British newspapers.

Today, the mass-circulation, left-wing Dally Mirsor said Mr Heathcoat Amory "wants to realgn" because he has "never had any great lovo for political power and would much profer a private life."

### SUCCESSORS

Possible successors mentioned by the Dally Milmor included heiress Katherine Dow- Mr Iain Maclcod, the Colonial Secretary, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary. The Liberal News Chronicle said he might resign, after the "But if the finance bill ....

is severely handled by his own at the Treasury for at least one

Successors mentioned by the News Chronicle included Mr Lloyd, and Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade -- Reuter.

Oran, Apr. 17. A hand, grenade, thrown into crowded cate at Bldi Bel Captain Moore's solicitors said Abbas, near the Morecean fron-Miss Moore, had been made a tier, conight, injured 15 ward of the court, earlier this Europeans, some of them serious-All pleaded guilty and were ward of the court, earlier this Europeans, some of them serior sentenced to two days fall. week.—China Mail Special. ly, police said here.—Heuter.

Washington, APr. 17. Gen, .. Mark W. Clark, who served under Gen, Dwight D. Elsenhower in the early days of World War II, teday obose British Field Marshat Si Harold R. L. G. Alexander as the greatest commander under whom he served.

Gen. Alexander was the allies

commander in Italy when

Clark led U.S. forces there.

Gen. Clark was asked on a radio programme to mame the man he regarded as his sicalesi commander.

, said Eisenhower "had many qualities of leadership that admired," and then added: E admired Alexander, Ho was talt; he was squere, he understood the problems that

confronted the Brillish.

admired him and I was always happy to serve under

"Se to snewer your specifically, the man who

really reserved under for a tong ! linte in combat was Alexander, and I think he's the trustest soldier that I

to Macno.

American

### UNEMPLOYMENT RSE

# Unfavourable trend in economy appears

a time when it should not—as confirmed by the unfavourable trend in the U. S. economy that has been shaping up over the past few weeks.

Cheerful notes

There were other cheerful

notes: Retail trade was up

following the arrival of

apring; and the rate of

interest on short-term Trea-

sury bill issues firmed con-

siderably following three

But general opinion omong

retallers seemed to be: "There

is nothing wrong that three

weeks of good weather won't

cure." A sharp pickup in sales

was noticeable already in the

last week of March, notably

automobiles. Full figures for

the retail trade as a whole, will

not be available, however, for

As already reported, new

ears in the final ten-day period

New bills

sharply higher this past week,

reversing a prolonged downward

age of 2.731. It was the first

The companion issue of 26-

week bills drew a price

for short-term tressuries. These

prices make the yields fatter.

Reversal

Treasury's latest 414 per cent

expect a pickup in business ac-

tivity and consequently fixed

The climb in yields on

Treasury short-term Issues was

The reversal in yields this past

more than a year.

increase in the rate in six weeks.

Yields on the Treasury's latest

months of constant decline.

Government economists warn- They also said the last week of ed at the start of this past week the period covered by the curthat the Administration's reports | rent report was affected most by on the performance of the weather and that the trend in various sectors of the economy the remaining two weeks of would contain little to cheer March was actually lowerd about. These reports covering fewer unemployment support the month of March and some claims with all but nine states the first three months of the in the union reporting gains in year, would all be out in an- employment, other week or so.

The report on jobs was come. to the first that unemployment from 275,000 by the mid-February to mid-March and totals some 4,200,000. The increase was the largest recorded between the months of February and March since practically the end of World War II. At this time of the year, the trend is usually to de- moving only about one per cent crease joblessness. The only ahead of year-ago levels - a exceptions to this rule were the monthly total of \$17,223,000,000 years 1954 and 1958—both reces- basically sion periods.

### Over 5 per cent

Whatever the reasons—and that Easter—the usual spring most observers agreed that boost to sales of all kinds the late winter storms in came so late this year. March had a lot to do with it -the fact remained that the nercentage of Joblessness of American labour force once again crossed over the five per cent mark, a greater unemployment than the nation has experienced in a year.

In March 1959 the total was 4,362,000 but every month since then it registered below the four million level.

The report showed that the of March were selling at a daily biggest single contribution factor rate of around 29,000 units. to the adverse Job picture was For that month his a whole, April 11, shrivelled to 1,400 the construction industry where this would mean a total of some bales, making it the smallest 54,000; wholesale and retail ports estimated at around 50,000 session in the records of the also a victim of the for that month, this would be Commodity Exchange Authority, weather, had a loss of 33,000, some 620,000 units, the best new dating back to 1937. But there were also manu- car sales month since 1955. facturing layoffs caused by production cutdowns in autos and steel - some 56,000. The lumber, stone - cutting transportation industries counted for the rest...

Total employment dropped by trend. 250,000 to 64.2 million.

period.

But government officials were not upset. They said the March drop looked more drastic because of the unusually large gain in employment recorded in the mld-January to mid-February

# rubber market

Singapore, Apr. 17. The rubber market here was very quiet throughout the week with the week was also linked in port Easter holidays reducing to the failure of investors to buy the volume of business, significant amounts of the according to a holiday 25-year bonds. Experts thought Cutler Bath and Com- the reason might be that buyers pany's report.

The rubber brokers said high income securities in that interest prices in the past few weeks range did not appeal to them. had faltered but the price losses have been small.

immediately followed by boosts The interest in forward do- of between 1/2 and 1/2 of one per liveries has been maintained and cent on various types of com- sion: discounts have narrowed slight mercial paper. ly over the period. No real interest has developed in 1961 deliverios.

The lower sheets have continued neglected and most discounts have withened during the week. Some small covering "orders, mostly " for continental destinations, have found sellers ready to meet the market. China enquiry has been reported but very little hedging has been noticed against these acceptances.

Factories have maintained some interest in nearby dea liveries but this has been at the northal monthly tale.

The rubber market closed on demand was said to reflect the Thursday afternoon for the large output of 35 million tons Easter holsdays and reopens on In the first duenter and buckless I still on mill draw thooks, will't.

# 'Sell in May and feeling away Unemployment was climbing again—at On London Market

London, Apr. 17. "Sell in May and go away" is an old stock exchange saying, but this year investors appeared to be taking this advice prematurely under the impact of the budget warning on tighter credit prospects.

# COTTON MARKET REVIEW

Retail trade in March was New York, Apr. 17. Cotton futures this week drifted aimlessly over unchanged from February. Durable goods were narrow limits in one actually two per cent under February. The slow pace was due to bad weather and the fact futures Exchange.

> The indecisive trading ended 75 cents to up 75 cents a bale from the preceding week.

Both the New York and New that banks had ended their Orleans cotton exchanges adjourned trading on Thursday night and will remain closed until Monday for the Easter holidays.

### SMALL VOLUME

Transactions on the New York Cotton Exchange for Monday, weather accounted for 570,000 new cars. With im- volume for a full five-hour

chiefly in routine evening-up selling said to come from Paris. railroads 143.91 off 1.05; 15 utili- HK Hotel operations in the nearby old crop The gold shares index at 71.2 ties 89.36 up 0.24; and 65 stocks HK Land ... deliveries - May and July - was 1.1 up this week,-UPI. anticipating first notice day on issue of short-term bills swung April 25.

The open position in the spot month at the weekend ap-New 13-week bills averaged proximated 83,000 bales, a yield of 3.622 per cent, up al- which a leading spot house was most a full percentage point presumed to be long about 30,000 from the previous week's aver- bales.

### UNCERTAINTIES

Because of the usual uncerequivalent to an average yield tainties in the early new crop At that point unemployment of 3,854 per cent, also nearly picture, and in view of the diffwas 3,931,000 and only 4.8 per a full percentage point the provi- culties experienced last year in cent of the total labour force. ous week's average of 2.927 obtaining cotton for early season which was the lowest level in delivery, some market technicians thought consumers of The abrupt rise in short-term raw cotton would continue to yields was not unexpected al- maintain current high stocks. though the rate of increase sur- They expected that situation to prised experts. They said it re- be a steadying influence in the flected reduced investor demand nearby months.

ference between the purchase months pending Congressional by demand, lowers the investor's to await progress of early new hour, or shortly thereafter. yield and conversely falling crop preparations.

season through April 11 totalled longed buying pause - dating yarn continued spotty, Spinners 4,955,500 bales vs 2,033,214 bales back to late 1959. to the same time last year .--

# INVESTMENT

Following are U.S. investments in American dollars. Buyers rates include commis-

cent of autions types or com-		Sellere	
mercial paper.	Affiliated Fund	7.14	7.73
,	Am. Bus. Shra	4.08	
In the heavy industry field,	Atom Dev Mut	8.00	
however, the news was still	Axe, Hought B		8.90
not so good. The operating	Bullock Fund		13.07
1100 RO MONTY TITO OPPOSITE	Canada Gen Fund	13,25	14,112
rate of the nation's steel mills	Canadian Ed	Think	F 11-04
was expected to drop by five	Consider Int Growth	9.43	, 10,31
per cent this past week to	Chemical Fund	10.77	11.63
now and tone the wilder	Cotawith Brock		10 47
2,277,000 tone for the widest	Dividend Th		3.17
decilne so far this year. This	Droyfui Tund	14.02	15.24
would be educat to an operat-	Katon & H. Stock	23.35	. 24,07
ing rate of 79.9 per cent, the	Electronics Inv	7.04	0,35
Alle 1800 of 1900 per octory total	Found Mut Fund	10.39 4.84	11.10
lowest since November	Month For IC-7		11.38
fast year when the mills were	Instit Found		11,00
fust getting underway after	Instity Growth	D.Bi	00.0
the long strike. Last week's	Instit Income	11.09	13.13
The print at the way was a second at the state	Keyslone Cust III	21.32	23,20
operating rate was \$4.5 per	Keystone Canada	12,04	14,11
cent.	Mass Inv. Tr	19.01	17 26
	Mane Growth		13 44 15.14
The current weakness in steel	Nat Bed Ber Orowih	9,30	0.14
Assemble was wild to mailed the	Bondder, St. & C.	18.31	18,11
demnind , was said to reflect the	Teler Blandaria	7.75	4.40
large output of 35 million tons	Value Line Fund	12.77	0.71
In the first quarter and backless	WITE PROPERTY.	10.01	
still on mill drope todoks	Wellbard Fund	18,11	11.87
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dustrial shares Monday. Prices time. continued to eng through the They noted an increase Times industrial index two passing of the tax dradline. Over the week the index fell

7.9 points to end at 315.2 against the year's high point of 242.9. SIDELINES

economy. the quietest weeks in the over the week under good invest- a sharp drop in the steel mill 90-year history of the ment buying on yield considerations, and secred gain up to unemployment in March, and re-5/16ths sterling. The sudden rise perts of continued declines in in the U.S. bill rate Tuesday and railroad freight revenues. Anthe slight weakening of the nual enceting season opened with bad impact, but this was shaken off the following day. The

> heavy selling. BONDS UP Foreign bonds saw rises in Greek issued and despite a

market was helped by the belief

higher over the week. Dollar stocks were mixed and with Canadian Pacific the ex-

closed the week a gainer. Tension in South Africa made April. it a poor week for golds but they

# Wall Street traders consolidating

New York, Apr. 17. pre-holiday trading and needed a late buying spurt in the last session to finish with a net nominal gain.

Brokers saw the narrow seesawing movements of the week as a consolidation period, with Dullness descended on in- many market followers blding

week with good company results speculative interest that could which fell 214. Youngstown million miniature liners for anfailing to find any response. But be farmed into a strong trading dropped 2% and U.S. Steel other cereal firm and two million on Thursday a burst of pre- demand for securities by some 1 % in this section. Easter cheap buying set many improved business news. Some Raders on the uptrack. The are hopeful that investor in- by losses of 21/4 in Baltimore & firm. ony's gains lifted the Financial terest will improve with the Ohlo and 21% in Chicago & GOOD REPORTS

continued favourably, and many declined and 195 held unbrokers are counting on them to changed. New 1960 highs were fuel any rise that may develop set by ble issues and new lows Buyers had been preferring next week. Better news from the sidelines to taking on new the car and steel industries commitments with the outlook could go a long way in igniting still obscure while the Treasury | the long-awaifed spring rally. leaves unspecified the form and | Government officials came cut future credit curbs it might take with optimistic statements on if home demand overstrains the the economy but they were generally ignored by Wall Street.

Government bends went ahead | Countering this optimism was operating rate, a sharp rise in higher to 15 points lower or off pound which followed, made a predictions on the outlook for Individual corporate developments again were responsible for most of the wider prices changes.

SALES REPORT Sales for this four-day week amounted to 10,612,750 shares, or ing amounted to approximately en average of 2,012,750 shares \$1,792,000. Noon quotations and pen day, compared with the morning's transactions: reaction at the close, they ended 14,638,070 shares or 2,927,614 shares daily in the previous full week.

American Motors was the most ception ended lower across the active issue of the week by far with volume of 276,900 shares. Oils moved narrowly and It finished at 28% up 1%, mainly among the leaders only Shell reflecting the record Rambler sales for the first 10 days of

The Dow-Jones averages at Dock ...... The limited interest centred Thursday which was halted by industrials at 630.12 up 2.02; 20

## Textile business minimum

New York, Apr. 17. The Easter-Passover holidays cut new business in basic textile markets down to a minimum this week.

Grey and finished cotton! dicated they intended to curgoods distributors, along with toil production even morerayon grey goods and wool some of them discussing going Nanyang 13
Traders continued to withhold fabric sellers all came through to a four from a five-day week. MISCELLANEOUS and yields represent the dif- commitments in the new crop with about the same report. Most of the selling houses fabrics, fill-in buying of duck | Int. price and the face value of the developments on farm legislation were closed all day Good Friday. cloths proved the main interest. bills. A higher price, driven up and the traditional inclination Others adjourned at the noon Weavers of coating fabrics re-Cotton grey goods sellers ex- and auto trade were still pressed more confidence in the hesitant. Raw cotton exports for the market's position after a pro-

Much significance was attach- blamed the lull on the recent ed to the lessening pressure of slow down in retail sales caused re-sale offerings in the print by inclement weather. Meancloth yarn group—the obstacle while, weavers were supposed to which has kept the market off be living off the heavy yarn purbalance for months.

ported offering small amounts of excess vary OFFERINGS It the pressure of secondhand offerings is clearly removed, first-hand weavers market. thought it would not be long before a resumption of largescale buying could get under

Market analysts thought many

a hand-to-mouth basis, cover— China.

Ing what they needed to fill-in Small sales were mostly of a Indonesian ruptan (per 100) ... 1.70 in the spot market. They reasoned that many buyers ber in first-line houses.

ture firmness in burlap, which in Other securities turn reflected the Calcutta trend. Receipts Overseas markets reflected the Ratio consumers would have to come higher raw jute market. The back into the market to re-need for rains continued to be plenish inventories. They recalled that the last full-scale
buying movement was completed before the year-end with the lack of demand from
with the lack of demand from North American and United Since then, converiers, piece Kingdom buyers, was reported unsiledal exchange market goods buyers and other con- being more than inade up for by morning at the following rates: sumers have been operating on a demand from Egypt and Red U.S. dollars (per \$1)

New business in cotton sales

looking to book new business

chases made carlier this year.

NEED FOR RAIN

Hard fibres continued to fea-

fill-in nature.; Millmen em- Slaen tienis (per 100) ...... 20.00 get under way in early May, goods are sold through Septemare only lightly covered for Wool goods markets were the fided quarter on grey quiet. Producers of blends of goods, and many of them not at decrept-worsted for spring 1961

all for the fourth period. | Indicated unchanged prices. This If the unticipated buying attracted attention since it was pactificate weavers in have continued to risk -- UPI. Ing 17-1/10 T/T, 17% O/D.

Chrysler lost fractions despite a pick-up in car output this week. Northwestern.

General Motors, Ford and

Of the total 1,399 issues trad-The March quarterly reports ed this week, 515 advanced, 639

# **STOCK**

Our Own Correspondent

Realty

Amalg .....

Trust .....

S. Kelantan ...

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street garage. Now three hundred workers are employed on a shift system. It is Mr Black's boast that his machines are never still. "By a system of short shifts over weekends and public holidays and pensioners," said. Mr Black. "This is made possible by the proof — the skill here is in the designing." In this way they are

They are already supplying the Woolworth organisation in

L vision campras. cluding an advance system, were being United States National Association The Bank of England statement for the week ended April Notes in circulation .. £2,187,404,622 The colour camera uses three of one ton ber minute. 0.186,630

vidicon tubes and a new optical SAND-MILL system several times more efficlent than relay lens systems

The camera, which is notable matte shell coreblower. for its lightness and small size,

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# plastic

Stocks moved irregularly this week in reduced REAKFAST gloom all over the world is being alleviated by a U.K. plastics firm-at least from the children's point of view. One of the principal lines of this firm is the production of plastic toy's to be incorporated as gifts in packets of cereal and other breakfast foods.

> They have recently completed | the near future they may land a A record first quarter report orders of 16 million miniature contract with Woolworths in failed to help Jones & Laughlin | puzzles for one cereal firm, 14 | the United States. pastry cutters to be given away The rail average was lowered with packets of flour for a third

ed on the 'do-it-yourself' prin- designs -- one being a very atciple and can be made from a tractive Italian Flower Cart. single sheet of plastic, "The kids | Also included is their latest creaseem to like it this way" - says | tion, black plastic wall-plaques Mr E. W. Lambert, the firm's made to resemble wrought fron. go-ahead young designer. "They | These are produced in a number think they have made the toys of designs including slaves of themselves."

### **EDUCATIONAL**

Sometimes the toys have an the sets of famous liners at present included with a breakiest cercal. "This was a popular line," Mr Lambert continued, "It had universal appeal. Children the world over are fascinated by big

Popular, too, with overseas buyers are the amazingly reallstie plastic flowers made at the factory. Complete with characteristic scent they are exported to almost every country in the | ... and revolutionary conworld, South Africa and Rhodesia trifugal casting machine being among the largest buyers. "We even sent a large consignment of tulips to Amsterdam firm at the Foundry Lxwhere they were used on display hibition of the American with an equal number of real Foundrymen's Society at ones," Mr Henry Black, the firm's senior director said. "Until you touch them you can hardly 13.

like hospitals. Lambert. "Esruccessful used

the firm conhine in a back we employ part-time workers fact that our machines are foolable to produce their goods at highly competitive prices.

# show in U.S.

for the first time in the (complete moulds) in excess of of Broadcasting Exhibition impellor, making for balanced which recently opened in operation, consistent ramming,

At present the firms are concerned with a large miscellaneous, order for three firms in South Africa. The main items being, in addition to flowers, Many of these toys are design- | flower holders in a variety of music, animals, and heads and figures of Zulu women. They are particularly suitable for the plastered walls of houses in hot climates," Mr Lambert thinks. educational value, for example, "We are hoping that they will prove one of our most successful ldeas so far."

# New ideas in

MASTINGS made by a new will be exhibited by a U.K. Philadelphia from May 9 to

Patents for the new centrifugal system, which it is claimed onables certain types of castings to of theatres and be made at faster speeds, with higher yield, metallurgically spensive flower sounder, and with cleaner finish than has been hitherto possible. th real flowers. have been applied for in all hey are usually countries. One of the first machines to be made is shortly going into full production at a British factory when further details will be released.

### **EXPORT**

The firm are the leading European manufacturers of foundry equipment and the only manufacturers of hydraulic moulding machines in the world, and are currently exporting over 50 per cent of their output, including considerable exports to North

A number of other new foundry equipment developments will be seen at the firm's 2,000 sq. it. display at the Philladelphia Exhibition.

Emphasis will be on sand con-Britain and a number of other ditioning by the continuous countries and are hopeful that in system of milling which the firm claim has many advantages over the batch system.

Chief feature of the sland will be a working exhibit consisting of a new type continuous belt mill, conditioning sand to feed's (a) a fully automatic jolt squeeze moulding machine with transfer TITHREE new British tolo- and mould-handling equipment; (b) a flaskless moulding machine. fully automatic and embodying colour several items of new equipment shown and having a production rate the 00 cycles an hour; and (c) a sondrammer with hydraulic remote control with multi-bladed less vibration and easier handling; and having a rated cutput

In addition the firm will show. which have been designed so among other exhibits, a conthat the maximum amount of tinuous type sand-mill with a light falls on the photo-conductrated capacity of 30 tons an hour; for a surfaces, of the vidicons, a mobile jolt squeeze, mould-This gives an improved colour ing inheline useful for small quality even under difficult light- foundries requiring simple types ing conditions. Negotiations have of mobile machines; it high speed already beguin for the sale of at two-station, hutomatic, shellleast ten of these cameras valued moulding machine popular with at over £200,000 in the U.S. founders making sutomobile eastings; and a high-speed auto-

is cheaper and caster to operate | The sand distribution watern than the conventional colour demonstrated includes a number cameras. This makes it particu- of new mechanical devices and larly attractive to operators who has electronic, hopper level in-Agreed merchant larly attractive to operators who han electronic, hopper level, incolour studio work. The design expreted .... tully nulomatic makes this system sultable for plows embodying a unique broadcasting and tolecine trans- "hunting" mechanism and unel-Canadian Dollers Maximum missions as well as for use in minute hupper claim-type kates. mbyement falls sturt of ex- known that mill operating costs selling to 10-18/10, Minimum buy- Industry and medicine, says the enability high speed and conthoons music.



LIFT-OUT RADIO. TV SUPPLEMENT The Week's Programmes

A Special; Saturday China Mail Feature

TODAY TO FRIDAY, APRIL 22

SUNDAY SER-.

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7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

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HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

CONRAD CASE - By Francis

10.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

MELODY ON THE MOVE.

By The Rev. R. C. Symington,

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS,

LISTEN AND TEACH -

No. lo "Final Summing Up,"

# ADIO HONGKONG ROGRAMMES FOR EASTER

ere's a good deal in the way of Easter programmes for tomorrow, Sunday.

The Easter Sunday morning irch service comes from the ending their season with a glish Methodist Church at 11, flourish --- a production of at noon there's a selection lbsen's "Peer poems for Easter. As part of the evening's Michael Page and Elizabeth 12.30 MUSIC FOR EVERYONE badeasting there's an Easter Kirkman will be going to the

in verse and music ambitious production. 7 o'clock. Not directly concted with Enster as a Festival the broadcast, as part of the hular Sunday Concert, by the enna Academy Chorus, at 5. The Chorus is broadcasting arrangement with Harry ell. The group's repertoire is extensive one including

orks from the very old to the ry new and it specialises in istrian music in particular so hough the exact programme yet to be decided it will obably be a varied one.

This Thursday is the official thday of Her Majesty the ieon and a hollday for Hongng. As anyone who was here II remember the rain came wn in torrents last year, tting a stop to the Parade and owning the guests who were nment House garden party in

a afternoon. This year, though, the Parade be held, whatever the eather, and although we hope good weather we know that idio Hongkong's commentators cewise will keep the descripn going for those who can't there in person. This year's mmentators are Derek Hogg d Michael Page. The Queen's rthday Parade broadcast, proced by Ted Thomas, begins at 55 a.m. and is expected to last hour and a quarter.

if you heard Radio Hongng's programme "The Vicious role" last Tuesday night you'll member that more than 60,000 ug addicts have found their ny into the Colony's prisons in o past 5 years.

What happens then? Does the ntence do them any good, art from keeping them away on the druge? The answer to at was given in October 1958, ien Tal Lam Prison was zetted, because Tal Lam has en specially designed for the dict. He is sent there to have s physical and mental health lit up to normal because both these conditions are essential he is not to fall back into the d habita when he is discharged. ctor Price visited Tai Lam a w weeks ago to see how these lects were achieved and the suit is "Operation Rescue" a If hour feature programme hich goes on the air on Tuesy at 9 o'clock.

"The Dawn of Italian Music" the title of two talks to be oadcast over Radio Hongkong Count Adalberto Figarolo di ropello, the Italian Consul neral in Hongkong, in the 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & xt two weeks. The talks are breviated English translations 10.15 LATE NIGHT DANCE MUSIC. a lecture he gave recently at 11.00 TIME SIGNAL & RADIO Dante Alighleri Society. th his programmes are illusated with recordings of Italian usic: the first — at 9 p.m. this ednesday — traces the deopment of Italian music from Gregorian Chant to the vocal usic of the 16th Century, the second programme the instrumental and cred choral music of the 16th ntury.

The Garrison Players are 12.15 p.m. TRADITIONAL SONGS- 11.15 MUSIC IN A QUIET MOOD. Hongkong's critics Colvyn Haye, thology, tracing the arrival of first performance and on Friday in Jerusalem to the at 7 they'll be talking to the Resurrec- Timothy Birch about this rather

> Talking of plays, the B.B.C. play on Monday night at 8.15 is the story of the tracking down of a German spy in Egypt during the last War.

The story is a true one and the activities of John Eppler. otherwise Hussein Gnafer, had pignificant effect on the conduct of the war in the Western Desert, until the British managed to break his code and use it to their own advantage to transmit misleading information to the - enemy before the battle of Alamein using Eppler's call-sign "Condor Calling" at the same

bking their way to the Gov- 12,00 Noon, ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME—The Story of Golf in Scotland.

12.30 p.m. THE REGIMENTAL BAND OF H.M. SCOTS GUARDS.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, CAVALCADE. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS &

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC-Adaglo for Strings, Op.11 (Barber); Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Op.47 (Elgar); Finale -Tema Russo from Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 48 (Tchnlkovsky). 2.00 WE SING FOR YOU-Vera Lynn with The Michael Sam-

mes Singers. 2.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE. (Repeat 3.00 MUSIC IN A LATIN AMERI-CAN MOOD. 3.30 THIRTY-MINUTE THEATRE "Companion to a Lady." 4.00 POP SHOP. 4.30 DAVID ROSE AND

ORCHESTRA. 5.00 THE SIGN OF FOUR - A Sherlock Holmes Story Final Episode "The Strange Story of Jonahan Small" (Repeat).
5.30 THE BING CROSBY STORY. 6.00 THE GOON SHOW-"The Call of the West" (Repeat), 6.30 FIRE AND FEET—Spanish Music introduced by Betty

7.00 IF I HAD MY WAY-Regular contributors to Radio Hongkong Choose and Present the Records they would play if they had their Own Way, This Week! Moyn Ren.

7.30 WORDS, WORDS, WORDS,-Miscellany of great spoken English from the Cinema Literature and Pollties. Compiled and introduced by Timothy Birch. (Final in the repent series). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & COMMENTARY. 8.15 THIS WEEK. 8.45 SPORTSCAST. 9.00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CONRAD CASE-Part 2 "Con-

9.30 SATURDAY CONCERT—Russian Easter Festival-Overture on Liturgical Themes, Op.36
(Rimsky-Korsakov); M o t o
Perpetue, Op.11 (Paganini);
Pomp and Circumstance
March Op.39, No. 1 (Elgar).

9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. NBWBREEL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEA- 7.30 LUNDON CALLING. THER REPORT, EASTER CAROLS FROM THE TEMPLE CHURCH.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS & SPORTS RESULTS. 9.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.30 FORCES' FAVOURITE. MORNING MUSIC— Quarter No. 1 In D Major, 9.58 WEATHER REPORT.
Op.11 (Tchalkovsky); Melodic 10.00 Time SIGNAL THE 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, in E Major, Op. 3 No. 3 (Rach-

maninoff).

VICES FROM THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH-Conducted by The Rev. A. J. 10.45 SPORTLIGHT ON MARLENE Hopking. 12.00 BOOR POEMS FOR EASTER- 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. Reed by Gan TION TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Dents McCatthe Love's Old Sweet Song: When 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. you and I were Young, Maggie; Lorena: Sweet Genevieve; 1711 Liza Jane: The Male Chocus of The R bert Shaw Chorlas

-- The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan

S.J. talks on Music for The Ordinary Listener, No. 10 "The Brass Family " 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, GOING TO 7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, 11,00 TIME SIGNAL & RADIO THE PICTURES. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & 7.20 MELODY ON THE MOVE, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT

-"Aida" Dances from Act 2 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. (Verdi): "Faust" Ballet Music 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. (Geunod); ,"La Gloconda". 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE, Dance of the Hours (Pon-8.15 TUESDAY'S TUNES. 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEA-2,00 THE ARCHERS -- (Omnibus 2.45 SWINGIN' WITH THE MILLS 12.15 p.m. MIDDAY PRAYERS -3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE- 12,70 APERITIF.

QUESTS. 4.00 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 4.30 TEST ROUM GHT. Inter- 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & lude in Mones er' Part 4 5.00 VICTOR SILVESTER AND HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA. 5.30 STORIES FOR CHILDREN-5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG -"The Just S Stories." By

Rudyard Kipling The Butterfly that Stamped ! 6.00 MELODIES AND MEMORIES, 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE-Conducted by Rev. A. L. Nind, Mi slour To Stamen 7.00 AN EASTER ANTHOLOGY-By Patricia Penn.

A STAR REMEMBERS-Harry Welchman. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NE. 3. 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI.AIN. 8.15 SHERLOCK HOLMES - "The Man with The Twisted Lip." 8.45 SUNDAY CONCERT (PART 1) Overture, Bource 1 & 2 Gavotte Menuet 1 & 2. Regonissance. 9.15 VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS

-Concert from The Wah Yan College, Kowloon 9.45 SUNDAY CONCERT (PART 2) -Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E Flat Allegro-(Haydn) — Andante Allegro (H Solvist: Roger Voisin. 0.58 WEATHER REPORT 10,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS &

COMMENTARY, 10.15 IMPROMPTUS - No. 2 in E Fint Major, Op. 90, No. 2 (Schubert): No. 7 in B Fint Major, Op.142, No. 3 (Schubert) -Arthur Schnabel (Piano). 10.30 POETRY AND MUSIC-Margaret Rutherford and Robert Exidison, Oslan Ellis (Harp), 10.58 WEATHER REPORT,

11,00 TIME SIGNAL & RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE EPILOGUE—Faster Day St Martin in The Fields. 11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH, TOP OF THE MORN. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP OF THE MORN,

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU. 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES. TEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. BANDBOX. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, RPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT -Elegiae Melodics Op. 34 (Grieg) No. 2 The Last Spring. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG -Compiled by Mavis. 5.45 MEDIEVAL BRITAIN - The first in a series of eight programmes. No. 1 Piers the Ploughman by John Allen. (A BBC Broadcast for School). 6.00 BOUND BESSION - Progresgressive Jazz Presented by Belty Souza.

6.30 THE ARCHERS. 0.45 FACE TO FACE-Michael Page talking to Ngalo Marsh, the famous crime fiction writer. 7.00 FILM FOCUS - A weekly magazine programme which takes listeners behind the screen in the film industry.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY.

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645 CUNDOR CALLING - The 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, Story of a German Spy. Adapted 8.10 COMMENTARY. and Nairated by Edward Ward, 815 LIFE WITH THE LYONS ---9.15 MONDAY NIGHT MUSIC -"The Colonil's Dilemma." 8.45 ILTTER FROM AMERICA -Introduced by Irene Yuen, Trio No. 1 in B Major Op. B By Alletair Corke. 0.00 OPERATION RESCUE - A

documentary programme on the rehabilitation of drug addicts at Tal Lam Prison. Written and narrated by Victor 0.30 RECITALS FROM THE OR-Durbridge, Part 2 "Concerning CHESTRA - Terence Mac-

Donagh (Oboe); accompanied by Ernest Lush (Plano). 9.45 POPULAR AMIAS - "Aleko" -In the mist of memory (Tho Old Gipsy's Story) Rachmaninovi; "Russian and Ludmilla"—(Glinka)—I em trembling with fear-Oh joyt (Far-Inf's Rondo). 9.58 WEATHER REPORT, 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS &

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 STRING ALONG WITH BILL A Tuesday Night Ber dezvous with Bill Dorward, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

NEWSREEL. 11.15 AND 80 TO BED. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL, MARCH. BISING NOTES. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOII TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REOPRY 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADIL 8.15 MID WEEK MELODIES. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. STAGE AND SCREEN

MELODIES. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, & DEMI-HEURE FRAN-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT -Vyschrad (Smetana); Slavo-

G Minor (Dverak),

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

nle Rhapsody Op.45 No. 2 in

# -Ruins of Athens, Op.113-Overture (Beethoven); Suite No. 4 in D Major (J. S. Bach)

J. S. BACH—The Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1 to 6 (In two

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Munchinger.

SCHUBERT-Symphony No 9 in C Major ('Great'). Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Josef Krips.

BRAHMS-Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Eduard /an Beinum. SIBELIUS-Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major,

Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erik Tuxen, and 'Karclia' Suite. Same Orchestra conducted by Thomas Jensen.

JOHANN STRAUSS-'Die Fledermaus'-Highlights. Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Philharmonic | Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss. with Hilde Gueden, Wilma Lipp, Sieglinde Wagner & ! Anton Dermota.

DELIBES-Ballet Suites from 'Coppelia' and 'Sylvia.' Paris Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Roger Desormiere. KODALY—'Hary Janos' Suite and Dances of Galanta.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Solti. SIBELIUS-'En Saga' and 'Tapiola'.

Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Eduard van Beinum.

STRAVINSKY-'The Fire Bird' Suite. RAVEI.—'Rapsodie Espagnole' L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest

Ansermet. ADAM-'Giselle' (Ballet). Jorchestra du Theatre National de l'Opera conducted y Richard Blareau,

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC STRAUSS CONCERT — Waltzeg and Polkas by Johann and Jeseph Strauss. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by. Clemens



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12.15 p.m. TUNE TIME.

12.30 APERITIF.

10.30 KEYBOARD PARADE-Popu-

12.00 Noon, HONGKONG STOCK

1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE

lanetz, and Cliffle Stone.

3.30 PAUTNERS IN SONG-Fea-

turing the Kingston Trio.

4.00 TEA FOR TWO-Popular songs

4.30 STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL-

5.30 MONDAY REQUESTS — Pre-

G.OO LA MUSIQUE FRANCAISE-

6.45 A MOMENT FOR MELODY-

7.00 PERSONALITY PARADE -

7.15 VOICE OF SPORT-News and

7.30 HOUVENIR BONGB—Illt tunes

Featuring Vera Lynn

aporta and sportamen.

Presented by Jeannette Piry.

Fenturing Felix King and his

and views of the Colony's

Orchestra with guest Stars.

Tunes with a rhythmic beat.

SAMMY KAYE-With

for ten time listening.

4:45 LONE STAR LANIGAN.

sented by Ron Ross.

5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER.

5.58 BIRTHDAY MAILBAO

0.30 THE ARCHERS.

of the past,

3.00 SWING AND SWAY

vocalists.

EXCHANGE-Financial news.

NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

Featuring the Four Aces, Dick

Cyril Stapleton, Andre Roste-

Guest

lar melodies featuring Hazel

Scott and Johnny Guarnieri.

### REDIFFUSION

# 'ANNA KARENINA'

The first chapter of Leo Tolstoy's Anna Karenina will be broadcast over the Blue Network of Rediffusion tonight at 10.00 p.m.

Adapted for broadcasting by '45," a panorama in verse and 11.00 MONDAY VARIETY-Popular Includes Peter Coke as Stepan, Rebellion Of Prince Charles 11.30 MUSIC BY BILL SNYDER Monica Grey as his wife Dolly. Edward Charles Monica Grey as his wife Dolly, Edward Stuart. Hugh Manning as Levin, Simon Donald Curtis will star in Lack as Count Vronsky, Hamil- Movietown Theatre over Reton Dyce as Karenina and Mary diffusion's Blue Net-work on Wimbush as Anna. Anna Wednesday, April 20 at 9.00 p.m. Karenina was produced for the

BBC by Martyn C. Webster. A programme of afternoon dance music from the New Ritz 'Hotel, King's Road, will be broadcast over Rediffusion's Blue Networl every Sunday from E.30 to 6.00 p.m.

arranged a special programme of Easter Music for broadcast over the Blue Network of Rediffusion on Easter Sunday at 9.00 p.m. The programme will feature the Rosary Church Choir under the direction of Father Henry Beretta.

Tomorrow night at 9.30 p.m. Rediffusion is broadcasting a 90-minute B.B.C. production, entitled, "The March of The

11.00 a.m. MORNING MEDLEY-

11.30 EQUAD ROOM-Episode 18.

Popular concert sciections.

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12.00	noon, TUNE TIME.
12.30	D.M. BBC BANDALAMD,
1.00	INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC-
	BBCTS.
1.13	WEATHER REPORT, THE
	NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-
	NOUNCEMENTS.
1.30	LUNCH TIME MUSIC.
2 00	SATURDAY REQUESTS-Pre-
2.44	sented by Ron Ross.
3.00	YEAR BY YEAR-Featuring
3,00	Abo bile of the years 1000
	the hits of the year 1950.
3,30	OFFICIAL DETECTIVE-Epi-
	kode 38.
4.00	REDIFFUSION'S TEN - TO -
	TWENTY CLUB - Presents
	"Rumpus Time" for Teenagers,
	with the Giancarlo Combo.
	With the " Citiento Compo.

FOUR-A

Host: Ron Ross.

Sherlock Holmes Story.

5.00 THE SIGN OF

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK-Early SERVICE AND LIGHT MUSIC 10.30 RHYTHM PARADE - Instrumental music with a rhythmic beat featuring the Jumpin' Jacks, and the Franzella THE 11.30 MORNING MEDLEY-Popular

> 2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. fonta Concertante for two violins. Oboe and Orchestra" by Johann Christian Bach. "Symphony No. 1 in D" and "Symphony No. 3 in C" by Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, played by Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr 4.00 TEA TIME RENDEZVOUS--Popular concert melodies. 4.30 VOCALLY YOURS-A pro-5.30 PROGRESSIVE JAZZ - Pre-0.00 TORCH TONES-Show tunes

played by Sidney Torch and PARADE — Featuring Roger Williams. Audrey Hepburn and Fred

8.00 WEATHER FORECAST, AN-NOUNCEMENTS AND INTER-8.30 STARS ON WINGS-Fenturing Ron Goodwin and his Or-9.00 MYSTERY IS MY HOBBY— Starring Glenn Langan as

Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl 10.00 LATE DATE-With Ron Ross. 11.00 STOP PRESS-A special late

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK—Early morning variety with time 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. 7.59 WEATHER FORECAST. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST.

8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION-To-

day's reminders with time

checks. 8.30 HIT TUNES OF ALL TIME-A programme of popular songs. 9.00 MURNING MUSIC. 10.00 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS ---Featuring Ella Fitzgeruld and Frankle Laine. 10.30 LATINA AMERICANA—Fea-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE— 11.00 ing Latin-American Rhythms. pular variety. Haymes and the Orchestras of 11.30 MUSIC BY ΛILT DAMME. Noon. HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE-Financial news. 12.15 p.m. TUNE TIME. 12.30 STAGE AND SCREEN ME-

1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE

NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 BUC BANDSTAND. 2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE -Popular variety featuring Buddy Holly, Frank Sinatra and the Orchestras of Lew White, Ralph Marterle and Joe the "Arias and Ducts from Opera Rigoletto" by Guiseppe Verdi, Boloists: Lina Pagliughi and Alexander Sved, played by Orchestra of Radio Italiana

4.00 TEA FOR TWO-Popular songs for ten time listening. 4.30 STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL ... Tunes with a rhythmic beat, 4.43 LONE STAR LANIGAN.

-eonducted by Alfred Simon-

7.43 HERE COMES O'MALLRY. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 8.09 WEATHER FORECAST. AN-NOUNCEMENTS AND INTER-8.15 THE STARS SING-Featuring 8.30 PICK OF THE POPS-Prepared and presented by Alan 0.00 MONDAY CONCERT-"Symphony No. 4 in G Minor (K.55)" and "Symphony No. 41 in C Major (K.551) Juniter" by Mozart played by L'Orchestre Theatre des Champs-

5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER.

6.00 PADRE CALLS-Religion

6.28 BIRTHDAY MAILHAG,

6.45 ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Fr. T. F. Ryon, S.J.

7.45 HERE COMES O'MALLEY.

8.09 WEATHER FORECAST.

Host: Ray Cordelro.

Roy Hamilton.

Curtis.

GUEST STARS.

dally life.

6.30 THE ARCHERS.

5.30 WEDNESDAY REQUESTS

Presented by Ron Ross.

6.13 MELACHRINO MUSICALE—

light concert favourites.

7.00 PERSONALITY PARADE

7.15 MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.15 THE STARS SING-Featuring

8.30 DIAMOND MUSIC SHOW-

D.00 MOVIE TOWN THEATRE-

9,30 CAVALCADE OF MUSIC-

10.00 ROOTS OF JAZZ—Presented

late night news report.

Light music.

tunes.

NEWS.

music.

PARADE.

day's reminders.

8.30 THURSDAY CAROUSEL -

programme of popular show

hour of popular tunes feature

turing some well-known singl

WEATHER REPORT, THE

NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-

-Popular variety featuring thid

Ink Spots, Dean Martin, and

the Orchestras of Steve Allen

time music played by Crazy

featuring the Airlane Triol

Terry Stevens, the Novatime

Trio and the talented team of

A programme of popular con-

gramme of popular songs.

5.30 TEN - TO - TWENTY CLUB

Members, Host: Ron Ross.

6.00 WALTZ TIME-Familiar fav-

6.43 TROPICANA—Latin American

7.30 THE TELEPHONE RINGS-

8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, AN-

HIS ITALIAN COMBO.

8.30 DAMON RUNYON THEATRE-

Episode 41—"Joe Terrace."

9.00 MUSIC TIME—A programme

9.45 SONGS OF THE ISLANDS-

10.00 LATE DATE-With Ron Ross.

11.00 STOP PRESS-A special late

Priday

A programme of Hawalian

of classical music.

night news report.

NOUNCEMENTS AND INTER-

7.45 HERE COMES O'MMALLEY.

Presented by H. M. Howell.

PERSONALITY PARADE-Fea-

turing Lonnie Donegan's Skillid

6.28 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG.

630 THE ARCHERS.

7.15 VOICE OF SPORT.

rhythms.

NEWS.

SHOW-A request programm

with interviews with Club

ourites played in three quarter

Vaughd

12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNH

3.30 HONKY TONK PIANO-Rog-

NOUNCEMENTS.

Neal Heftl and

Gould and Sllano.

cert melodies.

1.30 SING IT AGAIN.

3.00 TRUMPET TIME.

Monroe.

by the voice of America.

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programme of show tunes an

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Featuring the Fontaine Sisters

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Featuring the latest Mercury

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-Fenturing the songs of Billy

ende Chorus and Orchestra.

Echo, Coral, Dot, Imperial, and

morning variety with time 10.30 MEN BEHIND THE MELODY 7.20 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. 11.00 STOP PRESS-A special lat 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND WEATHER FORECAST. 8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION-Today's reminders with time TUESDAY CAROUSEL - A programme of popular show 9.00 MORNING SERENAUE-Light 10.00 POPULAR RENDEZVOUS -7.00 a.m. THURSDAY SERENADI Featuring Frances Faye and 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 BREAKFAST SESSION-To

9.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 9.10 MORNING SERENADE-Ligh concert selections played by Verdon Williams and his Or-9.55 THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY 12.00 Noon. HONGKONG STOCK 11.10 LONDON SUITS. EXCHANGE—Financial news. 11.30 MORNING MEDLEY. 12.00 Noon. TUNE TIME—Half at 1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-

3.45 NOVATIME - Popular songs 4.00 TEA TIME RENDEZVOUSand light concert favourites 4.30 VOCALLY YOURS—A pro-4.45 LONE STAR LANIGAN. 5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER.

In which we take a dip into CASE - Featuring 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.15 RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS—With Patti Page and Ray An-8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE chestra with guest stars. 8.15 MUSIC BY GIANCARLO AND

7.00 a.m. MUSICAL CLOCK-Early morning variety with time checks. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 MUSICAL CLOCK-Continued. 7.59 WEATHER FORECAST.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND WEATHER PORECAST. 8.10 BREAKFAST SESSION—To-'day's reminders with time checks. 8.30 HIT TUNES OF ALL TIME-A programme of popular songs. WEDNESDAY VARIETY-Po- 9.00 MORNING MUSIC-A pro-WOMEN'S MAGAZINE-Prepared and presented by Ann Lett, final edition. 10.00 POPULAR\_ RENDEZVOUS --Featuring Evelyn Knight and 10.30 ORGANAIRS-Familiar favour-WEATHER REPORT, THE ites played at the Organ, NEWS AND SPECIAL AN- 11:00 FRIDAY VARIETY - Popular 11.30 MUSIC BY THE JUMPIN' JACKS. 12.00 Noon. HONGKONG STOCK EXCIIANGE—Financial news.. 12.15 p.m. TUNE TIME-A quarter hour of popular tunes featuring some well-known singers. WEDNESDAY CONCERT - 12.30 TED HEATH AND MUSIC. 1.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA-By Allstair Cooke.

> NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE -Popular variety featuring Dinah Washington, the Platters, and the Orchestras of Count Basic and Percy Faith.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT, THE

### Rediffusion (cont'd) 3.00 MUSICAL MATINES - "Portrall of a Frontier Town" by Don Gillis, played by The New Symphony Orchestra of London conducted by the composer, "Interplay for piano and Orchestra," and "Spirituals for strings and Orchestra" by Morton Gould. 4.00 TEA FOR TWO-Featuring popular songs - for tea time: 4,30 MUSICAL ABC-Songs with littles beginning with the letter "K," 4.45 LONE STAR LANIGAN. 5.00 CHILDREN'S CORNER - For the Unics, "Storles and Hhymes," presented by Auntie 5.30 FRIDAY REQUESTS-Present-

Show tunes played by the Sidney Torch Strings. 6.28 BIRTHDAY MAILBAG. 630 THE ARCHERS. 6.45 DITTY BOX-A programme 19.45 DANCE TIME USA-Featuring in which we take a dip into the Ditty Box. 7.00 PERSONALITY

Featuring Bobby Darin.

ed by Ron Ross.

Host: Ron Ross. Dennis Norden. 9.30 CAFE CONTINENTAL -- Pre-sented by Jeannette Piry. 6.00 BIOW TIME SEITENADE-10.00 REDIFFUSION'S SPOTLIGHT 10.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

Lawrence Welk and his Orchestra. PARADE - 11.00 STOP PRESS-A special late night news report.

### TELEVISION

### A STIRRING DOCUMENTARY ON UK FIRE SERVICE

"Fire is everyone's business" was once used widely in the Army as a poster-reminder of the dangers and tragedy of fire.

In Hongkong there is a constant awareness of the fire risk and the efficiency of our 9.40 LATE NIGHT MATINEE Fire Brigade has been acclaimed ar boyond the boundaries of the Colony.

In Monday Documentary this week television viewers will have an unique opportunity to see the Fire Service of the United Kingdom at work and in doing so they will not fail to note the strong similarity of methods and activities between the Service in the U.K. and our lown Brigade in Hongkong.

This comparison will be possible when Rediffusion presents "Blue Watch" which is a programme from the B.B.C. series "Living With Danger".

It deals extensively with the work of the British Fire Service. The routine training courses and varied duties of full-time and part-time recruits are shown and the highly disciplined teams of modern fire fighters are also revealed as family and homelicving men, with spare time activities and individual hobbles.



At 9.15 p.m. on Tuesday, In response to many requests by letter and telephone Rediffusion is televising` "The Trumpet" featuring Rafael Mendez.

This feature was originally shown during Children's Hour lon Bunday 10th April and aroused tremendous interest. Nie programme includes a Concerto, "Flight of the "He Boe", "Gypsy Airs" and Mandez's own composition "Tres Mendez Polka".



One of the truly great names of show business makes a fleeting visit to the television screen this week and there will be a genuing touch of nostalgia when veteran star Gioria Swanzon heads a strong cast in Monday's presentation of "Curtain Call Theatre".

### Today

2.00 p.m. "LEAVE IT TO BREA-2.25 HOLLYWOOD STAR PLAY-

2.50 CANTONESE FEATURE. 4.30 THE GUY LOMBARDO SHOW. DANCES"-Presented by the Hongkong Arts Dance Centic. 5.15 "CASEY JONES" .- Starring

Alan Hale, Jr. 5.40 CHILDREN'S FEATURE. 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.30 PRESENTING CHINEST - VARIETY FROM THE STUDIO. 7.45 "WHITE HUNTER". 8JO "MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS". BJS ANN SOTHERN AS "SUBIE"-

9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL.

9,00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL. 9.15 BY SPECIAL REQUEST-"The Trumpet" featuring Rafaci . Episode 17: "Tenth Anniverand "Tres Mendez Polka." This

LUDE. 8.15 THE STARS SING-Featuring Neil Sedaka, 8.30 DIAMOND MUSIC SHOW-Featuring the latest Mercury, 5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR-Coral, Echo, Dot, Imperial and ABC Paramount best sellers.

9.00 MY WORD-A panel game introduced by Jack Congland, with E. Arnot Robertson, Nancy Spain, Frank Mult and 5.35 CONRAD PHILLIPS IN "THE 6.00 CLOSE DOWN. --Interview with a visiting

7.15 CONCERT MINIATURE -

"William Tell Overture" |

7.45 HERE COMES O'MALLEY!

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 WEATHER FORECAST, AN-

NOUNCEMENTS AND INTER-

Dennis Wilson,

NEWH.

Rossini, played by the Orche-

conducted by Arthur Rother.

9.15 "TV READER'S DIGEST" -

2.00 p.m. THE RAY MILLAND

2.25 THE JANE WYMAN SHOW -Presents "The Perfect Alibl."

4.20 "THE AIR FORCE STORY" -

4.35 THE GUY LOMBARDO SHOW.

WEEK IN HONGKONG.

Chapter 5: "Air Power Ad-

2.50 CANTONESE FEATURE.

vances 1935-1937.\*

5.00 CHILDREN'S HOUR.

5.35 "WILD BILL HICKOR",

and Win Min Than, 10.55 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR.

OF TWIZZLE,"

"Blue Watch,

8.45 "CALLING CARD",

9.00 TELEVISION NEWSBUEL

Speech Be Silvern."

9.40 CANTONESE FEATURE.

"Hopalong Cassidy,"

5.35 "IVANHOE"—Starring noger

Arrigo Fon (violin) and Ely-Alves (viola), accompanied by

DAN MATHEWS IN A NEW

SERIES BASED ON TRUE TORIES OF THE "IUGHWAY

Moya Rea. At the plane.

8.10 BRODERICK CRAWFORD AN

5.25 "CARTOONS,"

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

FATROL." 8.35 "OH BUBANNA".

11.20 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

- 6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

VENTURE WITH "FURY".

HOOD"—Episode 6:

5.30 "CARTOONS,"

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Force,"

Lincoln President."

11.00 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

VIOLENCE".

Epidsode 7: "How Chance Made

PRESENTS "CITY OF

5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR -Richard Carlson in "MacKenzie's Raiders", (A repeat of the programme shown on 10th October, 1939). 5.25 A STORY FOR THE CHINESE CHILDREN.

9.15 "THE ROUGH RIDERS",

9.40 CHINESE FEATURE,

HAS LATE NIGHT FINAL.

televised in childrens hour on

ADVENTURES OF WILLIAM

TELL"-Episcde 7: "The Bear."

9.45 CHINESE CALLING CARD.

10th April 1960.

10.50 LATE NIGHT FINAL,

Children's Cartoons.

TIAL.".

NURSE".

stra of the Berlin Civic Opera, 10.00 "NEW YORK CONFIDEN-

7.30 PIANO PLAYTIME -- WITH 10.25 "JANET DEAN-REGISTERED

5.35 INTRODUCING "ROCKY

9.15 "CONFIDENTIAL FILE" — Starring Paul Contes. 5.15 "TRADITIONAL CHINESE 0.40 "FAMOUS FIGHTS", DANCES" - Presented by the 9.55 HARBOUR COMMAND" New York returned overreas 10.20 "TARGET"-"Grudge Fight," Chinese See Gong Dramatic 10.45 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

Scotty Deckett, Ephode: 1;

"Rocky's Odyssey"-Part I.

7.30 "MR AND MRS NORTH" -

Ephode 18: "Pretty Baby."

8.30 "DOWN THE ALLEY" -- The

the China Fleet Club.

9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL.

first semi-final in the invita-

tion, knock-out, singles com-

petition for the Rediffusion

Television Cup. A direct broad-

cast from the Bowling Alley at

7.55 PERSENTING LIBERACE,

6.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.25 BHORT PEATURE,

7.30 BONALD HOWARD A N D HOWARD MARION CRAW-5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR- 9.15 THE RAY CHARLES SINGERS. FORD IN THE FURTHER CASES OF "SHERLOCK Joan Manning sings for HOLMES" - Episode 12: "The 5.15 "THE ADVENTURES Care 'Of The Haunted Galas-NODDY"-By Enld Blyton. REPORT.
5.30 "BERGEANT PRESTON" OF 10.15 THE MUSIC OF ROBERT borough," (The final gramme in the reries). THE YUKON"--Episode 9: "The 7.53 BRITISH TELEVISION NEWS. Williwan." 8.05 "FATHER KNOWS BEST". 5.55 CARTOONS. 8.30 "ILESCUE 8". 6.00 CLOSE DOWN. 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL.

> AND EDDY ARNOLD IN MUSICAL JAM-7.55 BORIS KARLOFF IN "CO-LONEL MARCH OF SCOT-LAND YARD". ring Allan Bunce, Harrison Dowd and Ruth Hammond, 8.35 "MOLLY" (THE GOLDBERGS) Episode 7: "Rorie's Nose." 9.00 TELEVISION NEWSREEL. 9.15 ALL STAR THEATRE-Pre-

sents Gale Storm and Kelth Andes in "Johnny, Where Are You?" (The final programme in the series). JONES SPACE RANGER" - 9.40 CANTONESE FEATURE. Starring Richard Crane and 11.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL.

### COMMERCIAL RADIO 1530 kcs 196 mtrs 11.00 RELAY OF CHURCH SER-

### COMMENTARY ON QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

To celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, John Wallace will be on the air from 9.50-11 a.m. on Thursday giving a commentary on the parade and march past.

7.00 NEWS REVIEW OF THE 7.30 ANOTHER PRESENTATION for the Royal Occasion is being FROM THE FILM BOARD OF held, and this is followed by a 1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO 8.00 MERLE OBERON IN "ASSIGN- Hollday Matinee.

MENT FOREIGN LEGION" -Lucky Star is the story of Episode 12: "The White Kepl." Julia Gray, one of Hollywood's 8.25 "MY HERO"-Starring Robert most glamorous personalities. Cumulings, Julie Bishop and John Litel. Epicode 3: "Beauty She is the envy of the film-going public, but they do not know 8.50 "CHALLENGE" - Sterring that she is faced with the age old George Nader as Dr Glenn choice between her career and Barton Episode 2: "Invisible her love for an eminent scientist. 9.15 SUNDAY SHOWTIME--Presents Muriel Steinbeck stars in the J. Arthur Rank's "The Purple part of Julia Gray, which may Plein" Starting Gregory Peek be heard on Thursday from 2.30

to 3 p.m. On Easter Sunday the morning service from the Methodist Church is being relayed from Radio Hongkong from 11-12. It is being conducted by Rev. A.J. Hopkins. At 9.30 in the evening 5.15 ANOTHER EXCITING AD- Somerset Maugham's short story "The Escape" is the drama 5.45 "THE A D V E N T U R E S feature:

### HIGHLIGHTS NATIONAL MUSIC

7.30 "THE ADVENTURE OF ROBIN Sun., 5.15-5.30 p.m. — The Knight Who Come To Dinner." 7.55 GERRY D'ALMADA INTRO- Caribbean Seronades. DUCES MORE INTERNA-Mon., 11.15-11.30 a.m.-Folk NATIONAL STARS IN "MON-

DAY VARIETY"-Produced by Songs of all Lands. Tues., 8.15-8.30 p.m.-Music 8.15 MONDAY DOCUMENTARY from the Philippines.

Wed., 2-2.30 p.m.—Composer of the Day, Smetana, Ma Vlast. 9.15 "CURTAIN CALL THEATRE" Thurs., 6.03-6.30-The Vlenna -Starring Miss Gloria Swanson, Boys' Choir & Erwin Halletz and Charles Korvin, Edward Norlega and Manuel Fabregas in "If his orchestra with music from the Gay City. 9.30-10 p.m.—La Ronde Continental with Lydia

St Clair. Fri., 9-9.15 p.m.-Plerre Dortey in Paris. .

### CONCERT OF THE WEEK Fri., 10.30-11 p.m.—Stravinsy's

5.00 p.m. CHILDREN'S HOUR - Concerto for Plano and String William Boyd as "Hoppy" in Orchestra.

### FOR THE LADIES

Sat., 10-10.30 a.m. — Coffee Break including the week's re-7.30 "KINGDOM OF THE SEA" - cipe for exotle Coffee. Episode 10: "The Beachcom-

Mon.-Frl., 3.15-4 p.m.--Moyna 5.00 CHILDREN'S HOUR "FOLK 7.55 TELEVISION CONCERT Townsend has some shopping MINIATURE—A duet recital by advice and news of interest designed For The Ladies.

11.00 a.m. SATURDAY SYMPHONY --Reger Variations & Fugue on Theme by Mozart, Mendez selections include a 12,00 Noon, MIDDAY WITH MOYNA. Haydn Concerto, "Flight of the 12.15 p.m. KEYBOARD TIME-A Bumble Bre." "Cypsy Airs" well known! artist plays the Hammond Organ. programme was originally 12,30 LUNCHTIME VARIETY.

At 2 o'clock a special concert 1.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR

1.30 INFORMATION DESK. 2,00 OPEN HOUSE—With Williams with occasional visits to the Square Room and all the results from Happy Valley.

3.30 THE LOUIS ARMSTRONG STORY TOLD & PLAYED-By Louis Armstrong, Part 6. 4.00 WEATHER REPORT. 4.01 MEET MOYNA TOWNSEND

THE DAY-Lunchtime variety HONGKONG & WEATHER RE-

4.30 AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL-With Slim Pickings & Shorty Zlich.

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5.00 MAN ABOUT TOWN-Joe Williams. 5.05 PIANO PLAYTIME. 5.30 ELLA SINGS. 5.45 ALBANESE SINGS PUCCINI. 6.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW. 6.04 RACHMANINOFF PLAYS BOME FAVOURITES. 6.15 SUCCER COMMENTARY—John Wallace gives a commentary on the 2nd half of the 1st Division League Match, Eastern v. Singo Tao. 7.00 THE IN FI CLUB BIRTHDAY PARTY-With an audience, sponsored by the Hongkong Bottlers, presented by Nick Kendall. 8.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT, 8.15 SPORTS REPORT-A roundup of the days sporting events presented by J. Wallace, 8.30 OLDE-TYME DANCE SES-0.00 BTRING BERENADE-A V.O.A

presentation. the  $\leq$  9.30  $\,$  Baturday  $\,$  By  $\,$ 10.00 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER STOLZ.

10.30 3 WAY HOOK UP.—A special Saturday Night Band Show, presented by Bob Williams. Nick Demuth and John Gun-7.30 PRESENTING TENNESSEE 11.00 BRC RADIO NEWSREEL RE-ERNIE FORD, JIMMY DEAN LAYED FROM RADIO HONG-KONG & WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 a.m. START THE DAY RIGHT WITH DAVID WHITE. 9.00 NEWS RELAY FROM HADIO HONGKONG, WEATHER RE-PORT & AIRLINE SCHE-DULES FOR THE DAY. 9.15 HOLIDAY IN ROME. 9.30 SUNDAY VARIETY -- Music

and song for your after breakfast listening. 10.00 MUSIC FOR THE SABBATH-A programme of serious

VICE FROM RADIO HONG-KONG. THE METHODIST CHURCH - Service conducted by Rev. A. J. Hopkins. Noon, THE SUNDAY SUN-SERENADE—Sponsored the Hongkong Bottlers by the Hongkong Bottlers Fed., Inc., presented by John Wallace.

1.15 NEWS RELAY FROM RADIO HONGKONG & WEATHER REPORT—The Sunday Sunkist Serenade cont. 3.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR THE DAY.

3.04 PROMENADE—A programme of light orchestral music and popular classics. 4.00 WEATHER REPORT. 4.01 SERVICES SPECIAL-A request programme for members

and families of Her Majesty's Forces in Hongkong presented by David White. 5.00 SONGS YOU LOVE-Sung by Richard Crooks. 5.15 THE CARRIBBEAN SERE-NADES.

5.30 DICK CONTINO IN PARIS. 5.45 OPERATIC ARIA RECITAL. 6.00 AIR LINE SCHEDULES FOR TOMORROW.

6.01 THE BANDS OF LES & LARRY ELGART. HIGHLIGHTS 6.30 OPERETTA FROM ZARZUELA — "Luisa Fernanda." 7.00 TO YOU ALOHA-Bob WIIlinms presents music from

Hawall. 7.30 CONCERT FOR PEOPLE WILO



time programme with Bob 1.00 AHILINE SCHEDULES FOR

(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s. 13.92m)

5.30 GEORGE BHEARING-Solo.

8.15 MUSIC IN THE

8.45 PARADE OF THE POPS. SATURDAY, APRIL 16 7.30 WHAT DO YOU KNOW? 8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 8.45 POPULAR CONCERT. 9.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, 10.15 WEEKEND REVIEW. 10.30 THE ABC OF ELECTRONIC BRAINS. 10.45 Listeners' Choice, 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

7.30 p.m. A SERVICE FOR EASTER DAY - From Westminster \$.00 THE NEWS, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. D.00 JAMES MCKECHNIE AS MICHARD HANNAY IN 'THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS'. 9.30 PRANKIE HOWERD

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 10.15 ASIAN CLUB. 10.45 ORGAN RECITAL, CURISTO-PHER DEARNLEY. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. MONDAY, APRIL 18

'FRANKIE'S BANDBOX'.

BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS REVIEW. 830 LETTER PROM AMERICA -By Alistair Cooke,

9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK, MOZART (ON RECORDS). 9.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 10.15 AFRICAN TERRITORIES, SIERRA LEONE - By Christopher Fyfe. 10.30 MADE TO ORDER. 10.45 WHAT IS MUSIC? 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 7.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE. D.00 THE BBC NORTHERN DANCE ORCHESTRA SAYS, HI THERE! 10.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. 9.15 LONDON'S RIVER - A pro- 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL,

gramme of music and song arsociated with Old Father 10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 10.15 CROSS-CURRENTS. 10.45 LIGHT MUBIC. 11.00 Hig Den. RADIO NEWSREEL,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, COMMEN-TARY, HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 DOUBLE DECEPTION. 8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, COMMEN- 9.30 STRINGALONG. TARY, HOME NEWS FROM 10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY.

10.15 NEW IDEAS. 16.30 TWENTIETH-CENTURY LIVES - D. H. Lawrence. 10.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL,

10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY. 10.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Questions come this week from Hongkong, 10.30 LOOKING TO THE FUTURE - Speaker: Dr V. Thuraising-

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

9.00 BBC SCOTTISH VARIETY OR-

9.30 TRIED FAVOURITES - Po-

pular classics on gramophone

7.30 p.m. NEW RECORDS.

8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

CHESTRA.

records.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 7.30 p.m. SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY, HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN,

8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 AN EASTER MESSAGE — By His Crace the Lord Archbishop of York. 8.45 MOONLIGHT MELODY. 9.00 DESERT ISLAND DISCS. 9.30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 10.00 THE NEWS, COMMENTARY,

10.15 INTERNATIONAL PRESS CON-FERENCE. 10.35 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT. 10.46 DANCE MUSIC. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

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# BOYCOTT THREAT WARNING

Johannesburg: Apr. 17. Police mobilised all their forces In South Africa today to prevent or crush a week-long African work boycott called for tomorrow.

Warnings went out that they face loss of their jobs and banishment to native reserves in the interior if they join the boyentl called as a protest against apartheld laws.

A real showdown, however, may wait until Tuesday. Easter Monday is a work holiday for most people.

was ordered by the now outinto easing its segregation | Sunday Times. system for Africans and release failed leaders of the Africa's other big church—the banned African organisations.

Police promised to protect all demanded the Dutch Reformed Africans who want to go to leaders join him in condemning have failed again and again in work and to arrest intimida- the Government's apartheld putting fundamental Christian tors trying to keep them home | policy as un-Christian forcibly,-AP.

### Successor to Cardinal Stepinac

Vatican City, Apr. 17. Vatican officials announced Most Rev. Franjo Seper eyes of God is recognised." as Archbishop of Zagreb, succeeding the late Alojzi ie Cardinal Stepinac.

Most Rev. Seper had been the Archbishop Condjutor of the Archdlocese of Zagreb with an entire of the equality for the past five years while of all men in the eyes of God is to his tiny native village of recognised, Krasic, just outside of Zagreb.

Cardinal Stepinac was sentenced to 16 years imprisonment by the Tito regime in 1946 my presence retards for alleged wartime collabora- operation on those terms, tion with Nuzi Germany. In "What matters is the Christian take a bull off picador Gines 1951 he was released but con- | thith - not me. fined to Krasic, where he died on February 10.— $\Delta P_c$ 

# demands compulsory apartheid

Capetown, Apr. 17. The Anglican Bishop of Capetown, the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, declared emphatically today that "what is needed is official rejection of the policies of compulsory apartheid which have brought the South African nation to the brink of disaster and has put the continuing progress of the Christian church în Africa in the gravest jeopardy.

"That is what matters for the

Repudiated

"There is ample evidence that the Bantu has lost his faith not

"But as a church we have

The Most Rev. de Blank

MATADORS,

**PICADOR** 

**GORED** 

Two second-rank Spanish

Gomez, who failed in his charge

against the beast and fell on

Montero succeeded in taking

However, before the bull

the bull away but at the cost of

charged Montero's cape it had

already gored Gines in the face.

The picador suffered a four-inch

red flannel. He suffered a five-

The condition of none of the

Synagogue

fire

A swastika was discovered

Police said the 18-inch Nazl

symbol had been inscribed in

today on a side door of the

Sherei Thilimi Jewish temple

Chicago, Apr. 17.

inch wound in the left thigh.

three was serious.—AP.

arson attempt by

in St Louis.

averted major damage,

were gored today.

the ground.

wound.

a serious goring.

Madrid, Apr. 17.

principles into practice.

"I know that the Anglicans

"It is this repudiation that | tion is whether or not policy of the whole of Africa is waiting racial discrimination in the for." The Most Rev. de Blank church and state has been relawed African National Con- made the statement in the pudlated. gress in an effort to press Easter interview with the the Nationalist government English-language Johannesburg

future of the Chrisian faith in He is involved in a bitter Africa and everything else is feud with the leaders of South secondary.

Dulch Reformed, The Most Rev. de Blunk has

"Waging war" Dutch Reformed leaders have in one church or another but

retorted that the Anglican Church | in all churches. is not practising what the Most Rev. de Blank preaches and that he is "waging war" on the repudiated apartheid at the Dutch Reformed Church in highest level and we are seekorder to get it expelled from ing to eradicate it in all our the World Council of Churches | churches and institutions.' and other international organisations,

In reply the Most Rev. de called on the Reformed Church Blank told an interviewer it and Government to do likewise. was immaterial what happened -AP. to him personally,

"I am prepared to retire from the scene here and let someone else take over-as today that Pope John long as the Christian belief XXIII had named the that all men are equal in the Answering the Dutch Roformed leaders' statement that further co-operation with him is impossible the Anglican bishop

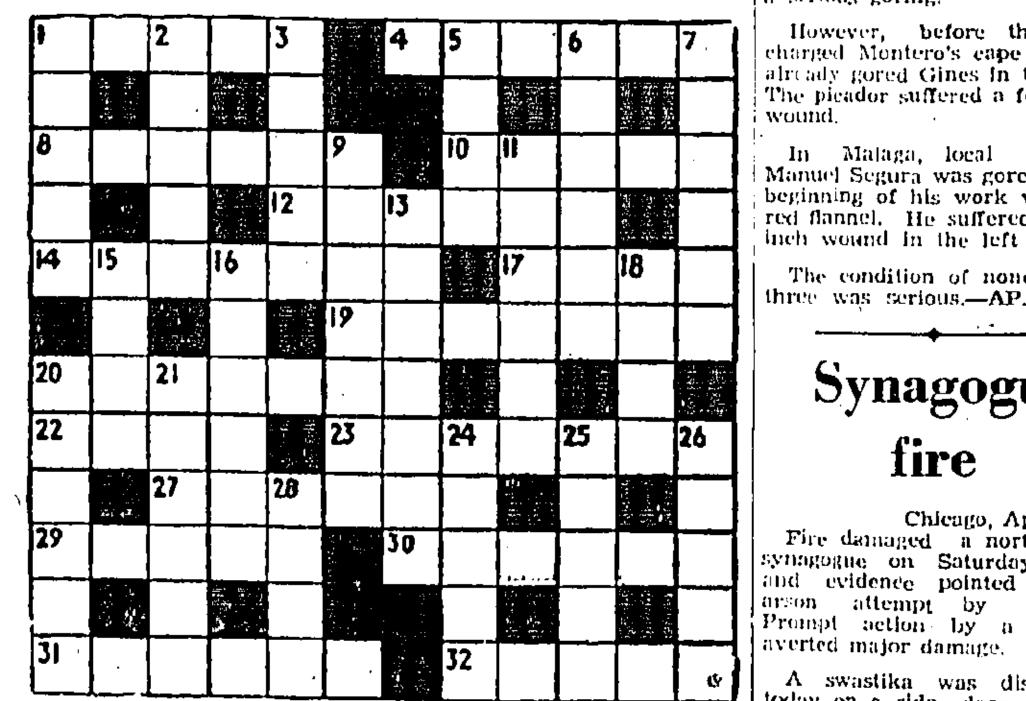
"I am prepared to co-operate

### Main thing

"And I am willing to retire if !

"The main thing in all this nues recrimination and accusa-

### A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Childish trolles (5). 4 T va in Westmarland! (6). 8 This claric goes twice to the dince (8).
- 10 Black filer (5). 12 Fruit from a Negro (6). 14 Vegetable giving equal value and certainty (7). 17 The language of Somerset?
- Yes and no! (4). 19 Got on (7). 20 Was he a militant poet? (7). 22 Egg on behind the scenes (4).
- 23 They're in the throat (7). 27 Assert without proof (0). 29 Riding display (5).
- 30 Does he doodle? (6). 31 Constraint (0). 32 Sept of battle? (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Bur! (3, 2). 2 Is in French water, the old niggard (5). breakfast table! (5).
- 5 Deserve (4). 6 Turn nalde to entertain (6). 7 Performed surgical operation in a cavalry charge? (6).
- 9 Archbishop in the monkeyhouse! (7). 11 They do not, as a rule, represent themselves (6). 13 Poor specimen of an outdoor game in a gay mixture (7).

  15 Horse in a parable (4).
- 16 Decide on a bench (6). 18 Waxy sort of creature? (4). 20 Disfigure a Communist altogether spoiled (6).
- 21 Yourself, gentle one! (6). 24 Appronches (5). 25 Daubed with coloured fluid
- 20 Back at sen (5). 28 Records intentionally burnt

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Bankrupt, 6 Hen-D, 0 Ancestry, 11 Restrain, 13 Trot, 15 Horse-man, 18 Federation took the decision undermining the Goan freedom Dorothen, 19 Thor, 21 Shingled, 25 Italians, 26 Pipe, 27 Drago-man, Down: 1 Char, 2 Laws, 4 Anna, 5 Keen, 6 Utter, 7 Try-St. 9 Armed, 10 Claur, 12 Epoch, 14 Obese, 16 Mochs, 17 Noung, 19 Third, 20 Omnhn, 21 Silo, 22 Inca, 23 Laid, 24 Deed (rev).

# rejection



President Nasser (right), President Prasad (centre) and Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, at a reception given for the United Arab Republic leader during his State visit to India,-Express Photo.

# NEVER DETERMINED STRIP

London, Apr. 17.

Tommies have

tough time

with customs

More than 100 British service-

China Mail Special.

London, Apr. 17.

Hiroshima, Apr. 17.

The hospital said, that Mrs

Mitsue Tsumoda, 47, the wife

of a lawyer, died on Friday

night of an atomic disease

called polymyeloma.

A strip-tease artist said today she was determined to disrobe at a London debutantes' charity ball despite heated objections that such a thing "simply isn't done" before a distinguished audience.

Stripper Claire Never, who works regularly in a London night club, became a centre of controversy after it was announced she would disrobe for charity at next Thursday's "World Refugee Ball."

"I'm appalled and disgusted," complained Kerry-Jane Ogilvy, one of the debutante sponsors of the fashionable ball whose list of honour guests includes the U.S. Ambassador, Mr John Hay

Miss Never was scheduled to men on leave from Christmas matadors and a picador do a side-show act in a separate Island in the Pacific were deroom at the ball. The guests, tained two and a quarter hours who pay some £5 to attend the at London alreort tonight in In Cuenca, Juan Montero ball, will have to pay an extra clearing customs. suffered a five-inch wound in 10s to get in to see Miss Never the left armpit while trying to peel.

### Auction

The stripper's clothes will be auctioned off piece-by-piece as she disrobes, with proceeds from the sale of scanties to go to the benefit of the World Refugee Year charity fund, The leader of the anti-strip faction, Miss Ogilvy, vowed a light to the finish.

"It's bad enough that these things go on at all," she sald, In Malaga, local matador but to stage a strip tease act at Manuel Segura was gored at the an important ball attended by hospital announced the 12th beginning of his work with the distinguished people is un- A-bomb victim for 1960. forgiveable."—UPL

### Cargo of sisal catches fire

London, Apr. 17. About 300 tons of sisal was damaged by fire in the 7,280-ton London registered cargoshio Landaura at Hull today, Dockers Fire damaged a north side working overtime were dissynagogue on Saturday night charging about 600 tons of baled and evidence pointed to an sisal when the cargo caught fire. The ship is owned by the janitor British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.--AFP.

Trento, Rome, Apr. 17. A Neolithic (later Stone Age) Necropolis, estimated to be about 5,000 years old, has been found at Trento by work men 3 Amerous dalliance on the red paint on the temple door. - digging foundations for a new building.-China Mail Special.

# Indian sanctions against Goa

Calcutta, Apr. 17. The All-India Port and Dock Workers Federation has decided to reimpose from May 1 its boycott of ships trading with Goa, Portuguese colony on the Indian sub-continent.

Mr Makhan Chatterjee, the Portuguese reactionaries in Gos, following some "nlarming deve- movement," lopments" since it lifted its boycott last November,

The Federation ordered the boycott two years ago to strong-He said: "Some interested then economic sanctions applied quarters, aided and abetted by by India against Goa .- Router.

# selling America

New York, Apr. 17. Substantial orders were claimed by soveral British car manufacturors at the Fourth International Automobile Show here today. Although the show, held at the New York Collseum, is only in its second day, the sales and orders picture was encouraging: Triumph said it sold 15 cars on the first day, total value

• Jaguar reported first-day sales of 15 cars, total value

 Rootes sold 18 cars on the first day, totalling \$45,000. It reported buyer interest especially - on the newly shown automatic transmission Hillman and the Sunbeam Alpine sports car, GOOD NEWS

and English Ford were still to be heard from on how well, their "baby" cars, the Austin-Morris 850 and the newly restyled One soldier said that customs Anglia were doing. But good officers "opened everything" news came from, another while another complained: "baby" car manufacturer in "They have taken nearly all the English, the Nobel Industry. A spokesman for Nobel said money I had. I have just an American dealer ordered 3,000 enough left to see me home."-

### The Hiroshima atomic bomb

Baldock, Apr. 17.

In hospital since the end of last month, was exposed to radiation alarming. It moves about a when the world's first atomic foot" the Vicar said and launchbombs dropped over this city ed an appeal for £6,500 to on August 6, 1945.—UPI.

The British Motor Corporation

of the small Nobel 200 pickups, total value some \$2,000,000. Rolls-Royce set the pace for British sales with an announcement last night that its first-day sales totalled \$135,000 for six of the seven exhibited sedans.-

The sleeple of the parish church here performs a "rock and roll" every time the bells are rung according to the vicar, the Reverend F. G. Brenchley Mrs Tsumoda, who had been today.

> "The swinging steeple is quite steady it.—China Mail Special,

# Millionairess shuns publicity

New York, Apr. 17. Januah Clapton, the 21-year-old British-born college student who recently inherited US\$4 million hopes to continue her studies "provided she is allowed the privacy necessary for successful academic work."

Miss Clapton, who was brought to the United States from the London blitz when she was two years old by Mrs Arthur Whitney, a wealthy lady who left her the fortune in her will, is a student at Sarah Lawrence College, just outside New York.

When the news of her inheritance came last week Miss Clapton left the college to avoid publicity. Friends said she was very shy, and did not wish to talk to reporters about the money she had been left.

viewed about her new wealth, ed in his bar. The waiters later but issued a statement through | visited the funeral parlour and her lawyers in which she asked that her privacy be respected.

time for interviews or nonterfere with her desire to complete her courses," the statement | confessed to the murder, police said.—China Mail Special.

### Pall bearers of murder victim held

Buenos Aires, Apr. 17. Police have arrested two walters for the murder of their employer after they served as pall bearers at his funeral. Police said the two waiters were cleared after their em-She has still not been inter- ployer was robbed and murderserved as pall bearers.

However, police said their movements were observed some-"She must decline to take time afterwards and it was discovered they were spending academic activities that may in- large sums of money. Taken into custody again, the waiters sald,—AP

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housed in the Imperial Hotel that lies in the Tokyo's square mile. luxury My thrifty soul was appalled by the prices charged, and even the fact that I was not paying for it did little to pacify my outraged feelings.

The Imperial does not, of course, exist for the Japanese, but rather for the tourists who are now making Tokyo one of their playgrounds. Yet why, had to ask myself, do they tour? If you were to close your eyes, and were suddenly set down in the Imperial or one of the other frem the service staff, you might well be in New York, Rome, or London, or Paris.

Then why tour? I can see the day approaching when some enterprising person will build a luxury hotel from which you never move, yet having all the sensations of travel. By that, I mean there will be a mock Visa Office with sufficient red tape to annoy the enquirer; a mock airport, a mock plane, a mock arrival, and a mock customs bureau, and then a stay in his hotel with a Tokyo wing, a New York wing, and a London wing, with, I suppose, mock fog outside the window of the latter. opinion of thrines, temples and usual sit in bars which are duplicates. I was told that Dr Adenauer was of the bars back home, and the most embarrassed. men talk of the same things as The Germans are an exthey talk of at home. spree! Bish, blah, blah. And mires their economic recovery, leroeity. Caw, caw, caw, of hotel I suggest above is, "Stay at home and see the world."

thing about the Japanese the University. film industry and the making.

Well, take a look at what in English they call "The Three Treasures," and in Japanese, "The Birth of Japan." That was not entered for the Festival. Neither was "Utamara," the ferent drinks at exorbitant story of a considerable Japanese prices; and, if you are daft

denied, the Japanese are a mar- drink, light your eigarette, and sider that a hundred years ago, the same time. Now I was took that electric train that does. But what I did object to was they were living in the simplicity treated there, otherwise I would the journey in two hours, and that it is impossible for a man on of the feudal age, and that with- not have put my nose in the then began that bewildering os- his own to leave the Imperial in that time they have contributed to all the arts and sciences, at least you must admit it is food for thought. So where we were viewing was a similarity was accidental, rheak preview theatre, and I saw

making. There is one magnificent film which shows Japan's rise to bright ginger; those who had power as a modern military nction. Its background is the taking of Port Arthur when the elevated by, I was told, a little Japanese infantry could gain a doothold on the slope only by dead. It tells with dramatic was most needed. The finished covering the ascent with their simplicity also of Bushido, the home given by Count Dracula. Knightly Way.

Then there is a film of the with dignity of the absurdity of the victors being at once both judges and executioners. And yet another which tells of soldiers in the Philippines.

Elliot Franco" (Repeat); 10.45, Spot-

# Background

This is the third and final article by John Luff on the Asian Film Festival which he attended as one of two jurors from Hongkong.

kaze pilots, and so on, These were all top rate films of

in the Festival. the eye would see it. At any that word, rate, it was three dimensional.

thing of what I saw.

Quite a procession fell in to welcome him, not a very martial For these tourists see nothing, procession I thought. The lanknow nothing, have just a digest terms were there, ' and all the paraphernalia of palaces, then off they go. They Japanese welcome, plus a few are the zanies of the universe, left-overs from the dangerous the kingdom of the blind, de- years of the thirties in Europe, manding and obtaining where- There was the swastika flag: ever they go, food and drink there was the Fascist salute; the and beds and steamheat, just more informed had a few Sieg as they have it at home. And Hells, and one enthusiast had a what is their conversation. They portrait of the late Herr Hitler,

tremely generous people, and Gentlemen Babbits on the walle all the world adtheir women folk as gaudy as it is only fair to tell of this parakeets ranting with parrot generous gift made to the Sophia University of Tokyo. The West Note. My slogan for the kind German Government is fitting this University out with a whole Science Faculty at the cost of US\$2 million. The good Dr Adenauer received an honorary promised to say some- degree and a warm welcome to

kind of films they are One hears so much about the wonderful night clubs of Japan. Why? In heaven's name, why?

> A garish gloomy building; blaring untuneful bands; a cover charge of HK\$16 a person; indifenough, sweet maidens at 1,000 yen an hour to pour out your

sense. Their hair was of vary- polite, sincere, and honest, ing hues from ash blonde to prominent jaws had a little filed off; and their busts were flesh removed from where it was less needed into a site where it

War Crimes Court, which tells On the other hand, I did on three weeks would be riditertainment at its best.

Elliot France" (Repeat); 10.45, Spotlight on Marlene Dietrich; 10.65, light on Marlene Dietriche; 10.65, light on Marlene, 10.65,

B.30, When We Were Young—Prover Contect Cene Part 2-"Contectable Onton Onton Never to Yen", star-memories by Mary Honel; 6, Stock Elliot France"; 10.45, 'Dance Thris sing Frank Sinates and Gina Lois-Exchange Closing Rates, Attline USA; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, One brigids:

quests-Presented By Ron Ross; 5.58,

marrated by Edward Ward; 9.15. Swing And Sway With Sammy Kove;

Monday Night Music-introduced by 3.30, Partners in Song-The Kingston Irene Yuen; 9.50, Weather; 10, Time Trio; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Statetly

Signal. News and Home News from Instrumental: 4.45, Lone Star Land-

Britain: 10.15, Poul Temple and the gan; 5, Children's Corner—"Stories Conrad Case Part 2 "Concerning Of The Kingdom"; 5.30, Monday Re-

And yet another of the Air he enters a theatre the manager contemplates "harl kari, He entertained a few of us at a the other hand, these latter But of club where the Bohemian set of

technically. I saw a we occupied was a poem. One armies did so with trial by screen a hundred feet long and vase of flowers, one picture set combat. I thought I observed about fifty high, and a third back in the wall, a long low table. an opinion that might only be a dimension illusion obtained (as Artistically, it seemed perfect, military nyth that the order to far as I could tell) by penetra- Then the Geisha girls come in. tion of the screen onto a further. If anyone is ahead of me, let them, the Japanese army was never screen. It seemed that the now draw back, for a real Gelsha intensity of light was varied be- is a girl whose considerable trainhind the film, so that the distant ing is directed to entertaining the seene had a misty effect, just as male in the exact definition of

I was soon playing such

games as shooting down a cigarette with a match, burning do not know how Dr the paper round a ten yen piece, Adenauer's visit to Japan and so on. And what was more, haven't had time to look me to a game of pouring out language. Yet that is the case in it up, but here is some- sake, the one who caused the Japan. glass to overflow was the leser. would have got cup-final nerves, mode of living.

but not so the. I real sed it was not for the sake of a ribboned coat, but that the whole honour I poured....just a pin-point. The sake shivered, but none split equally confident sent a minute trickle into the glass, and none spilt. Then, as she was passing the bottle to me, the whole sticky mass disintegrated, and

the battle. But we were longing to get work of fiction.

vellous race. When you con- work about four other tables at and I event up to Nikko. We room, place, but once inside, I won- cent which runs through a Hotel in any direction without dered among what race I had score of hairpin bends. being accosted by a male pros-come. The girls had a sort of At last, I had found the Japan titute, and if he answers back Japanese dast about their of romance. The tall ice-capped not only being abused but with the film industry. Near features, but after that, any mountains, the rushing ice threatened. similarity was accidental. waters, the snow that refuses to This happened every night I For one thing, they had had melt even in the warm sun- went for a stroll alone, and I come mavellous films they are their eyes opened, in the literal shine. Here the people are swear it is true. But in a

> Now as I draw near to the end of my space, it will how I found Japan in

particular. To draw an opinion founded culous, but I went no stranger to the last hours of a civilisation, come across Japanese en- Japan, or certainly, to the and all history would support Orient. There are certainly as- such a theory. But what it means Mr Kon, who was Chairman peets of the situation that in the in the capital of Japan. I do not the long suffering and herole of our Jury is an old friend of Occident would be worrying, know. And as far as I am conhardship of the gallant Japanese mine. He is a writer of some While on my own, I went all cerned, you can have Tokyo.... prominence in Japan, and when over the place and often was I don't want it.

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Five

Pennier', starring Danny Kaye,

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drawing a conclusion, and as so many of you are better informed than myself. I will merely give the substance of what I heard. For the first time, I discussed the late war with the Japanese. and once they found I did not serve in this theatre, they were fairly unreserved in what they by loopards, and shouted, had to say. This much emerged. As an army, they were never totally reduced in the field. We know that in Burma and other theatres of the war, there were setbacks, and what might have happened once the forces in the Force and the dedicated kami- looks worried and the producer West were released for action was never in doubt. But on

engaged in conversation here

and there. I have no means of

forces were not required, and course, they were not entered Tokyo congregate, men of real the Japanese were ordered to

> Equally dangerous, so thought, was the spirit of the young people who have grown up since the

I suppose, "The former things have passed away" is the sadwas reported here, and I then the young lady challenged dest phrase in the English

When it was decreed that l Now, if she had kept to Japan and its national religion. cigarette and match games, she Shintoism, should be divided would have her unbeaten record, from the state, the people were but when she suggested a game left with nothing. Christian with a bottle and a glass, she missionaries have laboured long stepped out of her class. I swear in Japan, but the truth is, they that in the end, the sake rose a have not made the slightest inquarter of an inch above the rim pression upon the people. Now, it of the glass, and we were pour- seems, the people are left with ing a drip at a time. The table nothing, no faith in anything but deserted and the other their own intelligence and ingames were forsaken as all dustry, and while that serves gather to witness this Homeric them well in a material sense, it challenge. Now most chaps is certainly insufficient as a

All there Japanese qualities which delignt the Occidental are merely practised charms. Things of a nation was on my shoulders. learnt, not things experienced.

down the glass. The Geisha, Now they are gone or are going, and much that is left is ugly. I am sorry to say this, but it is true. The ethical qualities which the surplus ran all over the table, accompanied a former moral A mighty cheer rent the air, code were of value. To have and I felt as Wellington might taken them away and to have have done when surveying the left nothing in their place is field of Waterloo the evening of dangerous. I did not spare London on my last visit, but Tokyo is a thousand times worse, but what London is ashamed of,

Tokyo laughs at. out of Tokyo. To me, it I had no objection in Tokyo to had become just another being canvassed in the street by city, one gigantic clip a girl or so. I did not much objoint, as removed from ject when some pimp on Ginza reality as some wild of entertainment that one could witness, even to the unsuspecting So on the Friday, my wife male lured into a brightly-lit

Japanese film called "The Lost Alibi," the subject of Gay-Boys as they call them was brought up

Someone in the diplomatic be unexpected that I service to whom I mentioned should say something on this, told me that at that very moment, one of their men was being sent home through getting general, and Tokyo in into the clutches of one of these degraded creatures.

In the West, we should regard

PARAMOUNT: "Les Girls Revue,"

GULDEN PROBNIK: Ken Noyle and

and his band. Vocal by Denny. BLUE ERAVEN: Rita Ravell, the

"Latin Temptress," and the Kong

Temptrem," and the Kong Sisters. PRINCESS CARDEN! Klimar and

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introducing Cino Pallavicini.

Harbara Bel Gedder, and Louis MAXIM'S: The "Dalrays," the acro-Armstrong.
HOOVER & GALA: "Please Don't CARL/FON; Hen Coati and His

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Bign Of Detty Maruyama.

The Gladiator," starring Anita MOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Valler and Keburg Cholo Alonso and George His Quartet with Miss Chan Ping.

Marshal. 9.00 p.m. Onta Premiero BUN WAL Musio by Ollie Delfine

starring James Stewart and Vers MIGHIDALL: Rita Ravell, the "Latte

Combo.

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and music by Giancarlo and his

Italian combo, Cocktall Lounge,

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list. No plurais; no foreign

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TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words,

pood, in words, very good; 23

words, excellent. Bolution

BATURDAY'S BOLUTION:

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Beachcomber

THE committee which com-I plained of "unauthorised intrusion" during its sessions should study the minutes of the Cocklecarrot Commission to inquire into riparian erocion on the river Troggle.

A flery-eyed man burst in on the first session, held up a pair of trousers that looked as though they had been manwed "What price trouser-erosion?" A sceretary, led him to the door, land to humour him bought the trousers for one and six, and I put them in a corner of the "We shall not need said Cocklecarrot with lco-cold dignily.

The Old Trail (3) AS the Kuppakawice braves

A prepared to assault the ability in all the arts. The room lay down their arms, Vast lonely fort, Gurgling Water crept from her hiding place, and cut the cords that bound Gary Mattock. "You makeum heap big plenty trouble for you-all," said the Lootenant. "Get the hell outs here!" responded the maiden, who had been educated in England. So I saying she led him by a jungle path out of the reservation, and sped him on his way. He soon found a stray horse, and rode slap into an ambush of bad man from Pikiwagwa, who were walting to hold up convoy of wagons with settlers on their way to Denver. He

fought his way out. Oh, I say, look here! COMPLAINT that an hour A of Russian music at

party is too much recalled to me lines written after a similar An exceedingly liostess Gave a dreadfully musical

"What is Godounov for - them," she said. "Is good enough for me."

Here, there and everywhere 143 MEN carrying a portable swimming pool caused a traffic jum yesterday at Oxford Circus, A KIPPER, used as a bookmarker, was found in a novel

at Bladmyre public library. A NUTHATCH has made its nest in a hole bored in a stone pineapple at West Drayton. A CORK that will not float was exhibited during Amersham Novy Weck. - .- (London Express Service).

Jesus called a little child unto him and set him in the midst of

them.-Matthew 18:2. Children learn from elders, but we can learn a very great deal from them. We should try to recapture their faith and simplicity. Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 China, People's Republic, 7 s.m. Japan, 0 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Victnam, Teheran, France, 3 p.m. Australia, Now Zegland, Fill, 3 Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,

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CROSSWORD

Macao, 6 p.m.

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23. Harsh. (6) 25. Joined up. (8) . Ration. (9) 2. Young horse, (4) 3, Budden noise. (4) 4. Plah. (5) Under a roof, (0)

German river. (4) Digger takes one at a time (8) U. Electrical HOTPOTATE 12. Auburn. It OGEEMOVEP

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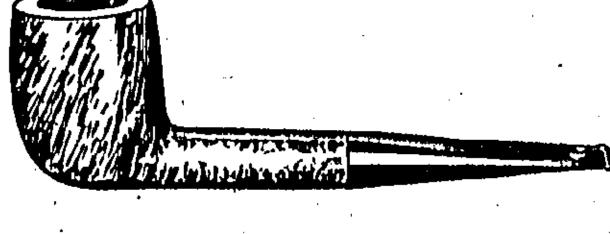
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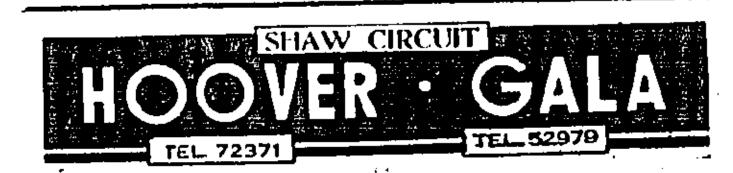
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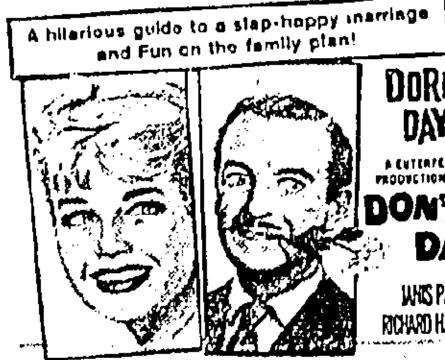
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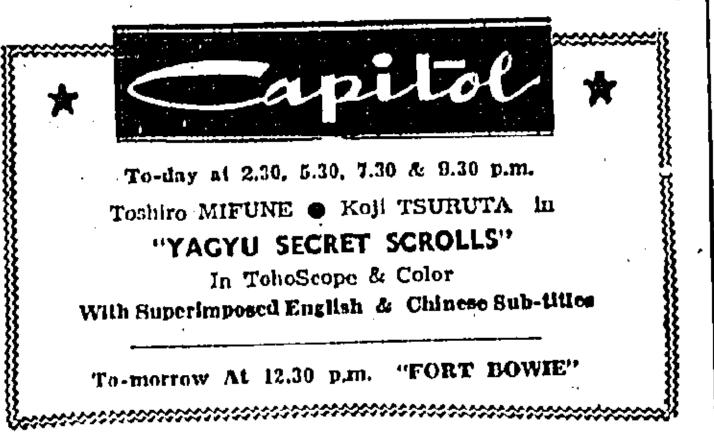


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### TRAFFIC BIG EXODUS

London, Apr. 17. Britons flocked to the sea today to enjoy a cool but mainly sunny Easter Sunday.

Jub mistress

discharged

paralysed from the waist

down since she was shot

by a gunman in the

Austrian Tyrol last July,

was discharged from hos-

Charles Marinoy, 20, a scout-

master holidaying in the Tyrol

with Mrs Franklyn, was shot

dead by the gunman, who was never caught.

driven from the hospital to her

parent's home in Essex. She

will stay there for a month

before moving into a house

equipped with ramps and pul-

She has learned to cook and

do housework from the chair

typing agency at home.—China

leys for her wheelchair.

Today, Mrs Franklyn

pital here yesterday.

An official of the Automobile Association, leading motorists\* said motorists made "a record exodus for an Easter Sunday" from the cities. Nearly 27,000 cars an hour left London for the coast this morn-

In London, a crowd of more than half a million cheered the traditional Easter Parade, held Mrs Lydia Franklin, 42, for the first time in Battersen Park beside the River Thames. The parade is normally held in Hyde Park.

The Easter Princess, barerina Ann Delaney, 19, arrived by helicopter.

### flunt for father ends

The father of two little girls, work with cubs and to start a whose disappearance from a nursery home started a nationwide search, was arrested at Tadcaster tonight.

The man, Michael Holly, 36, a postman, and his daughters Jane, four, and Belinda 21 months, were found staying with relatives in this Yorkshire town; The girls disappeared after President Eamon De Valera

the mursery home in Brighton. Police refused to divulge the rising against the British Prime charge against Holly. They said Minister Scan Lemass laid a

Reuter.

### **Britons** on big walk

Reno, Apr. 17. Dr Barbara Moore, Britain's vegetarian cross-country hiker, climbed in bright Easter sunshine today towards the 6,100-foot crest of Donner Summit while two British Sergeants headed eastward into the

The sergeants started from San Francisco a day ahead of the 56-year-old physician on attempts to break the 79-day record for walking the 3,032 miles across the continent to New

45 MILES

Moloney and Mervyn Evans, londing any U.S. vessel which city of sin" and to show that covered 45 downhill miles on calls at this Mediterranean har- "many unkind and untrue covered 45 downhill miles on the castern slope of the Sierra Nevada into Reno on Saturday. Dr Moore, trudging uphill on the western side, covered 31 miles into Weimar on Saturday. Summit crest,

Dr Moore said she hoped to cate's Vice Chairman to the make Truckee, California, by Syrian press. night, but that would mean covering 70 miles in the day. -

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Brighton, Apr. 17. Manchester children scon on the streets during school hours are ploked hip by police and taken to school unless they can account for their absence, a national conference of education welfare officers was told here today. A Manchester welfare

officer, Mr A. R. Millington, said he knew of children "calling out in their sleep in a nightmare of fear about being picked up by a patrol."

Children recovering from an operation or an infectious disease had been taken to school because they were unable to ex-

Another speaker said that if Manchester persisted in using police indstend of welfare officers "they will have to set up a system of pass laws for and introduce pass books."

A third declared; "This modern kiddy-catching has got to be stopped." A resolution expressing clarm at the situation was passed ununimously.—China mall Special.

## Anniversary of 1916 rising

and engravings. Dublin, Apr. 17. The exhibition, which

first held in 1950.

# gets prize

British artist

Switzerland, Apr. 17. Mr Barnard Meadows, the British artist, has been awarded a prize of honour at the Inter-

44th anniversary of the 1916 known international competitions on the continent. It was

### Doomed man sees his

London, Apr. 16. "Gipsy" Jim Smith, 26, under sentence of death for murdering a London policeman, received a visit in prison yesterday from his baby daughter on her first birthday.

In a room adjoining the condemned cell at Wandsworth Jail here, he whispered three words through a glass partition to baby birthday, "Happy

The dimpled, fair-haired baby tried in vain to touch her father through the glass partition. She spoke the only word she knows:

normally allowed on Friday but the rules were waived for Elvina to see father on her birthday—together with her mother, Mrs Mary Smith, 22, soon expecting another child, and her grandmother.

### APPEAL

Smith was found guilty this month of murdering policeman Leslie Mechan, who died after being hit by a car in Woolwich, South London. He has appealed against the death sentence.

During the trial, the court was told that policeman Mechan national Exhibition of drawings stopped a car driven by Smith, Smith accelerated but the policeman hung on-and then fell into their father took them from took the salute today at a parade the mursery home in Brighton, of 3,000 Irish troops marking the

Smith was alleged to have said after his arrest that he

London, Apr. 17.

colony by the end of this

"But we want to stay within

the British Commonwealth,

Finance Minister M. S. Mustapha

told reporters at London Air-

CONFIDENT

delegation, said he was con-

Mustapha, heading a 14-man

Asked when Slerra Leone

wants independence, he replied:

other African nation.'

ship.—AP.

"We have no wish to join any

PARTY

### First prize went to Miss Anna did not mean to kill Mechan tomorrow and would probably executed leaders of the rising.— Maria Mancalvo, of Argentina. but only wanted to "shake him appear in court on Tuesday.— AP. MAYORESS

Peterborough, Apr. 17. The Lady Mayoress and the Bishop of this east midlands agricultural centre tonight said they would be "perfectly happy" to attend Pyjama party organised by a 25-year-old local youth.

PYJAMA

# Nevada desert from Reno. for American dock ban

Damaseus, Apr. 17. He said he had thought of Dockworkers of the U.A.R. organising a pyjama party for Syrian Port of Latakia today the Mayoress and the Bishop Patrick announced they have resolved to counter press reports to abstain from loading or undescribing Peterborough as "a

The move was taken by the Lutakia Dockworkers Syndicate in person. in retaliation of the picket line At 2,000 feet, she had a climb recently set up in New York of 4,100 feet left to the Donner ngainst the U.A.R. owner cargo ship Cleopatra and was nounced in a cable by the Syndi-

> There are no American ships in Latakia presently.-AP.

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She Had Everything

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The youth, Mr James Thompson, said he had written to the Mayoress, Mrs Maude Swift, and the Bishop, Dr Robert Stopford, to see for themselves that the pyjama parties held by the local younger set are perfectly proper.

He said the city's young people liked to dress in pyjamas at parties "because they provide freedom of movement and are easily washed if you spill drinks an them."

things are said about the younger generation." He delivered the invitations

### RESPECTABLE

Mrs Swift described him as "a pleasant and respectable young man" and said she would be very happy to attend if she could fit it into her schedule. "It's well known in Peter- fident that complete agreement borough that the Mayor likes to will be reached in the talks with see things for herself," she told British Officials. a Reuler reporter.

Mrs Swift said she could not "On December 7, 1960-the imagine that pyjamas were birthday of our Prime Minister." "any less decent than the Premier Sir Milton Margai is evening gowns children are scheduled to arrive Monday by asked to look at on television," but added, "I won't wear pyjamas myself. I must uphold the dignity of my office."

The Bishop concurred. He said he would be happy to attend Mr Thompson's pyjama "We members of the older

generation should not be stuffy and get out of touch with young people," he added .--Reuter.

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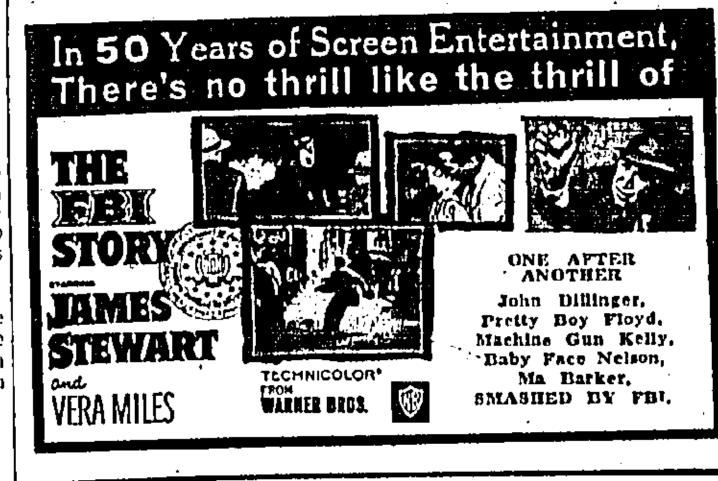
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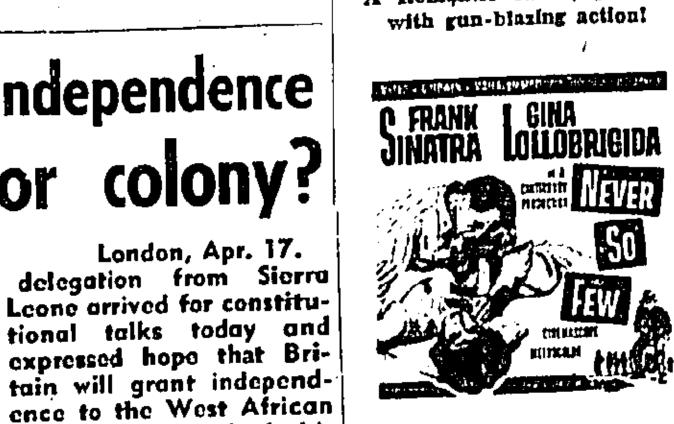
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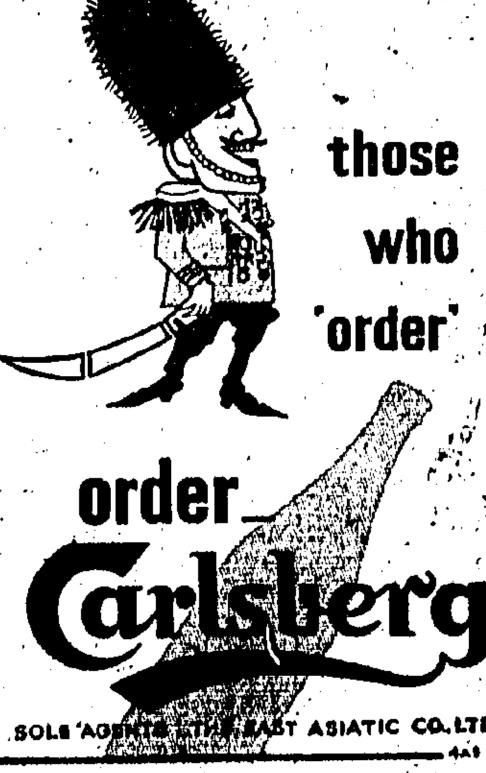
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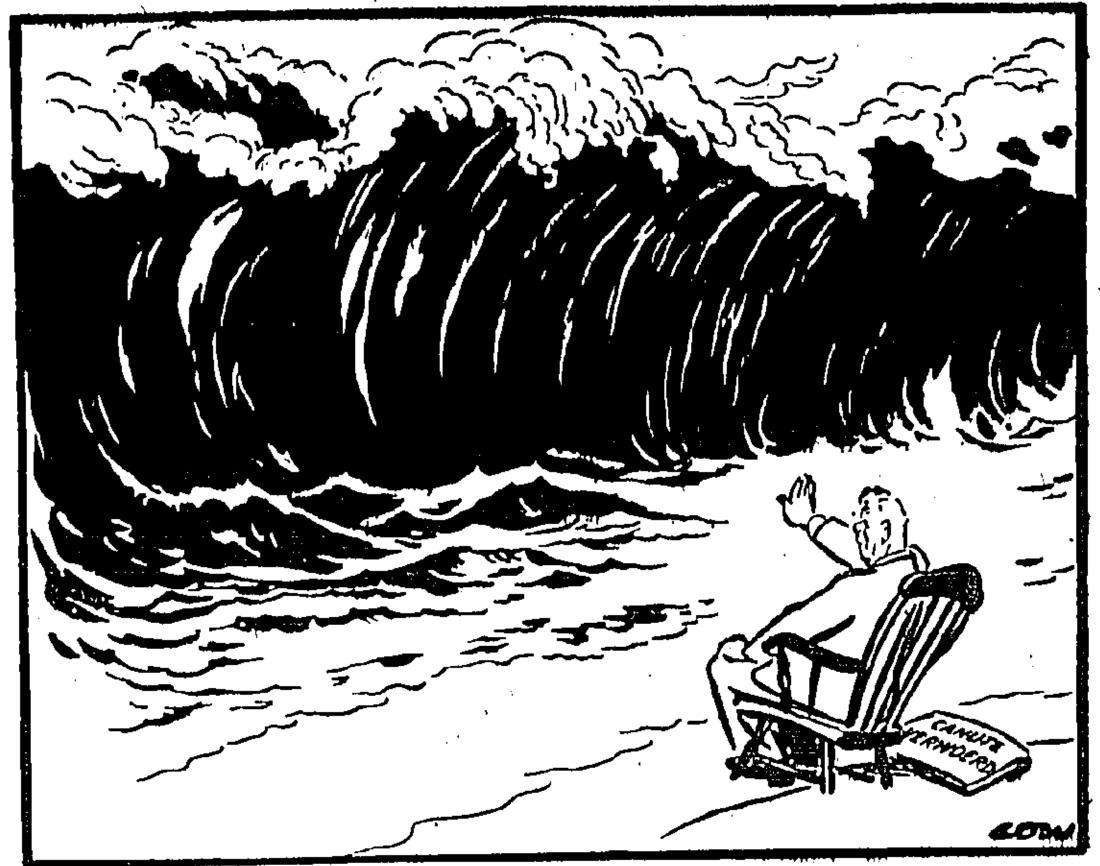
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BLACK TIDE

## MR. MAVROLEON BUILDS HIMSELF YACHT £400,000

HAVE news for Ari Onassis and his brother-in-law Stavros Niarchos. 1 Their old crony Basil Mavroleon has a big surprise in store for them.

This month he is starting to build a magnificent white yacht of 700 tons. About a year from now she will steam into the harbour at Monte Carlo,

This will be the realisation of a dream for Mayrolcon,

top men in oil-tanker ships. Shortish, round, clean-shaven, and with a gravelly voice, he is a hospitable man.

In his elegant flat in Grosvenor Square he keeps ship's gin—only 17 per cent under

### **Transformed**

It was there we talked about his new yacht. She will have six double staterooms, each with its own bathroom; stabilisers and half-a-guinea a week. air conditioning; saloon for dining and dancing; and a cocktail bat.

She will carry a crew of 26, with a separate galley from that prepared.

Cost: I should say around £400,000. Some people may argue that at this time of deness, this is a folly.

"It will be the first yacht of in traffic blocks," Its kind to be built in a British yard since the war. Not only Recently he has bought a does it give employment: I think new car-a Mini-Miner, "I hope leon has a beautiful house beside It will lead to foreign orders for this will get me through the the Thames. similar yachts. And that will be traffic even more quickly," he a good thing for everybody."

The new yacht will be called Mayroleon bought from the late and other formal occasions."

By TUDOR JENKINS

her to Mr Kweme Nkrumah for business.

price."

Greek-born Basil Mayroleon has not always been rich. He with a City shipowner.

Every evening he took a bus

He has a beautiful wife. His reckons the depression will be are with him in the business.

exercise 1 ever get") from 1927. He is a passionate believer Grosvenor Square to his May- in Britain, "Wrong," says M1 Mayroleon, fair office in Balfour Place, "This yacht will be built in the reaching there by 9,30. Two yards of Austin and Pickersgill, hours later he is off to his other one of my companies, at Sunder- office in the City. By Rollsland, at a time when the yard is Royce? Mavrolcon grins, "No," he says, "I drive an A40. This way I don't waste so much time

### GIRLS HEAD RUSH LEAD SPACE RACE

Washington MORE American girls than boys are eager to face the unknown perils of outer space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports that of the 5,000 letters of application for the job of astronaut after the U.S. announced plans to launch a manned space vohicle, seven out of every 10 in the under-21 age group camo from girls.

from young people in other to seven chosen astronauts, Miss ! countries, most from Britain. One letter, from a mother of ready to take off for Mars. nine children, suggested that her husband was the right man.

Ready for take-off

ternational flavour" to the pro- dog and our two monkeys."

About 250 applications came taking some of the tests given Prinzotta, a Pinza filly, and Nichols announced: "I feel I'm But not till next year, when

"Nature equipped women emotionally, physically and psycho-li logically for space flight. I think | Another, from a Tokyo it is significant that every live enthusiasm, Basil Mayrolcon burlesque dancer, said she felt animal sent up into space so far mever has a bet. He rarely goes her presence would lend on "in- has been female - the Russian racing. He has never seen the

A veteran with 40 years' But one American woman who flying experience, she added; Derby winner," he says, is serious in her wish to make "Thore is no event which so would certainly not be there to bluff, Curzon bridled;—an inter-stellar flight is air-cults on all resources so much lobd my horse in."

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one would certainly not be there to bluff, Curzon bridled;—inter-stellar flight is air-cults on all resources so much lobd my horse in." She believes she could face the it, often without thinking about Mayrolcon. trip better than most men. After it."

Lord Hiffe. He transformed her. To this man time means At 58, he is one of the world's cruised in her, and finally sold money, an opportunity to do

From his "den" in Grosvenor He will sell Radiant II also- Square, Mr Mayrolcon has Martin, Sammy Davis Jun., Peter "If anyone offered the right direct telephone lines to his

"My business-London and came here in 1920 at the age of Overseas Freighters - is inter-19 after a year at the Univer- national," he says. "When we sity of Athens. He had a job thish in London, it is morning in New York. I work here till midnight.

home, got out at the White. As we talked his telephones Horse down Kennington way, kept ringing. Although he is a As we talked his telephones | Execution of Private Slovic. Mavroleon can be sharp and "Hollywood Ten" writers alleged Hand seems on the point recently dropped through the incisive. No man could make his to have Communist leanings. and somewhere behind the pub genial and gregarious fellow. he slept and had breakfast for Mayroleon can be sharp and money without being tough.

His great problem is that too many tankers are laid up with He worked hard. Now, 40 nothing to do. Mayroleon's aim where guests meals will be years later, he works horder, is to keep his ships working. He

two sons, Bluey and Nicholas, ending in about two years' time. Things could be easier for him Mornings, he walks the few now, but for one thing, Mayropression in the oil tanker bust- hundred yards ("the only leon became a British subject in

### **Patriotic**

His ships fly the Red Dusterno flag of convenience for him; I should say this patriotic gesture has cost him a few millions.

Down at Marlow, Mr Mayro-

And 100 yards from the house, he began five years ago a re-But he has a Rolls-Royce, too markable experiment. He built Radiant II. The first Radiant -- "for weddings and funerals the most up-to-day stud farm in the country, bought some of the finest bloodstock and installed Old Etonian Richard Baerlein as his racing and stud manager.

> This beautiful place cost him fortune to build. It even has its own private pub, called by his guests the Mavrolcon Arms. Every year tens of thousands more go into this experiment.

> Example: Mavroleon bought a nomination for Derby winner Never Say Dlo, The price: 2,500 guineas. What is the progeny worth? "I don't know," eays Mayroleon. "There was a slip. No progeny."

> But he doesn't complain. That's a legitimate risk of the gomo," he says. Establishing a studi is a slow business. It takes years. This season the public will see the first of the stud's progeny.

Six of Mavroloon's two-yearolds will be racing. They include | Stormy Prince, a colt by Nimbus. they are three-year-olds, will ha know whother he has a wonder

Grand National; only twice han he seen the Derby. "And it I thought I had a

Although he is full of

Why? "I'm too shy," -(London Express Service).

# Sinatra surrenders witch-hunt

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FIVE DISCIPLES OF A CLAN SOME GALL A RAT-PACK

New York. -but not for Sina-Frankie, known as greatest," has capitulated humiliatingly public and newspaper

Left-Wing writer. show business up to a few weeks "I would like also to comment. Only a few weeks ago; just be forced to drop Nedrick Young ago, was in seclusion recently in on attacks from certain quarters before Sinatra bowed to the as a writer. Palm Springs, and his disciples on Senator John Kennedy by typhoon, the American public known as the Clan and some- connecting him with my decision was being urged to boycott times the Rat Pack were of employing a screen writer. Sinatra's pictures, records, and Clan? I always thought it was disarrayed in defeat.

pressure not to hire a

an entertainer in the past two of Senator Kennedy whom I harm to Senator Kennedy." So His wife, Lauren Bacall, defined

He was the leader of a cult, n group of angry middle-aged men and women, mainly actors and actresses, who defled convention and loathed phonies. and particularly "finks," whom they defined as "treacherous squares" who might tell on Frankie and his pals.

### The target

But the Clan, which was the target of Hollywood jealousy because of its exclusiveness and the fact that its key membership Included Lauren Bacall, Dean cerned with new develop- many of the secret meetings Fisher, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, | time. and producer-writer Billy Wilder, now looks like collapsing.

The finks and squares appear the battleground of a French to have won. Sinatra has been iterrorist organisation known as since the last Red Hand murder strong their determination to authorities have every reason to battling for about a month over The Red Hand, which is spread- yas committed in West Ger- bring this murderous battle take the recent battling for about a month over the fing apprehension and fear many, the authorities are under control that they have seriously.

| his choice of Albert Maltz to ing apprehension and fear many, the authorities are under control that they have seriously.

| Condon Express Service| write the screenplay of The throughout the country,

Maltz was one of the original Blacklisted, he has had to work of under other names for 13 years

### Pressure

that he was employing Maltz. anger rose against Sinatra. The Hearst Press, the Armed Services organisations, and some powerful radio and television bomb outrages and assassinacommentators began to blast tion which have been conducted

Only the other day the New York Mirror columnist Lee Mortimer wrote: "Sinatra has been chosen by certain interests to take over the entire amusement industry, beginning with the ownership of star acts investments, and night clubs and whom it suspects of "collaboracasinos, motion pictures, TV ting" with FLN, the Algerian records, joke box music publish- rebel front.

after the 1914-18 war.

rearguard, action,

ment outside Europo,

HE BRIDLED

ported that the non-co-operative

Dutch were convinced that this

ambassador at The Hague, re- onegri

Revealed

but of every other monarchical State."

Secretary, was still fighting a ing on a policy of bluff,

DRIVATE advice to Britain from Pope Benedictus

through the British Minister, Count de Salis: "It

would be well to avoid placing the Royal Family

of England in a disagreeable position and at the

same time shaking the Throne not only of England

Even so, two months later erament refuse to go boyond

Something had to be done that the next time he has an

about the Kaiser, he felt-even accident with your car you will

if it was only his removal from take serious notice of his mis-

Doorn, Holland, and Intern- demeanour, you are not neces-

Lord Curzon, British Foreign Doorn, we are themotore poly-

XV helped to save Kaiser William II from trial

From the Vatican came this discreet warning

As the barrage of publicity But that was before the to defend his action.

Frank, the hottest property in do to his Presidential prospects, song.

vote in the Senate."

to against his hiring Maliz grew, capitulation, before perhaps the Sinatra took space in newspapers massive pressure of public, Press, and money was applied to Then he brought in his friend Sinatra. I doubt now if the Jack Kennedy, who must have Kennedy forces will use Sinatra's been wondering what this might song High Hopes as a campaign

This type of partisan politics is night-club acts and columnist rather juvenile in concept. The Pack go from here? Sinatra had become more than movies. I do not ask the advice end of a brilliant career and the founder and father of the Clan. should hire. Senator Kennedy Frank gave in and fired Maltz, the group: "The Rat Pack stood

again and the late Senator had officers. Bogle (Bogart) was Joseph McCarthy would rejoice director of public relations and If he were alive to lead the was the den mother. You had to wolf pack against the Liberal stay up late and get drunk.... "the most" and "the figures for months, and Sinatra does not ask me how he should Left-Wing group and perhaps, We had dignity, and weebetide Pack themselves.

> What now? Otto Preminger may be forced to fire his Laft-Wing writer. Dalton Trumbo, Stanley Kramer may

And what future has the

So the witch-hunt has started for something, really stood. We members. We got them.'

> When Bogart died of cancer Sinatra took over the leadership. They were against the squares, that is, the conventional, and particularly people who knew bankers. Harmless squares, such as Gregory Peck. Clark Gable. and James Stewart, were tolerated - but were never invited to join the Clan's activities.

> Where does the Clan, the Rat

I'm afraid it's on the run, with refuge of the rebels.

# HAND

From WILLI FRISCHAUER: Bonn DECENT events which, at first glance, would seem to be mainly a matter for the police, are the subject of serious consultations between Dr Adenauer's Chancellery and the West German Foreign Office.

Officials are gravely con- lies to the Algerian rebels and

They are worried because Cologne in force. Western Germany has become

achieving what Khrushchev's visit to France Germans, among them a Geraimed but failed to-accom- man MP, Hans-Jurgen Wischplish-it is putting a severe strain on the Paris-Bonn axis.

The affair is a by-product of As soon as it was announced the Algerian war, although it is virtually impossible to disentangle the web of intrigue and intimidation, shady arms deals and smuggling, beatings-up, on the soil of a\_bowildered and

### resentful West Germany.

Secret meetings Briefly, The Red Hand belongs

the Colons in Algeria. It wreaks vengeance on all

As several West German Mortimer had listed Sinatra dealers are deeply involved with gangsters and underworld with the clandestine arms sup- Switzerland and Belgium who member of a rival rebel organisa-

"If you warn your chauffeur

early bluffing because you have

not made up your mind, in

advance whether you will blow

burg, Frankfurt, Bonn and well.)

alarmed about a new wave of threatening letters.

The burden of the threats is What is more, The Red "Desist or Die," They have Mr letter boxes of several prominent newski and Herr Kempski, the reporter whose interview with General Massu precipitated the last revolt in Algiers. auditu."

### No arrests

More than half-a-dozen murders in Germany are laid at the door of The Red Hand, yet the West German police have so far failed to bring a single assassing to book.

This is not entirely their fault. MANY of the members of The ear was blown up in Frankfurt. to the more extreme section of Red Hand-as do their adversaries—co-operate closely with several European intelligence leader Noassri was killed by

> with several passports enabling them to cross frontiers at will.

MOST of them are equipped

ments in a grim, affair which has between FLN emissaries and often help them to clude the tion died of revolver shots in direct telephone lines to his Lawford and his wife Pat (sister been a thorn in the side of West their European contacts take German law. (The wave of the streets of Cologne. offices in Balfour Place and the of Senator Jack Kennedy), Eddie German diplomacy for some place in West Germany. The murders, incidentally, has spread where the streets of Cologne.

ASSASSINS

TERRORISE

Although it is several menths the German authorities and so which is why the German resorted to a desperate

stratagem.

The victims Instead of wasting their efforts with a fullle pursuit of the chisive terrorists, they have decided wherever possible, to get rid of the potential victims. Their slogan now is "not the Murderer but the Victim is

The victims of The Red Hand include the mother of Hamburg arms dealer Schlueter. The old lady was killed by a time-bomb which the terrorists hid in

Schlueter's cur. Another arms dealer. Herr Georg Puchler, alias Captain Morris, lost his life when his

Puchler's successor. FLN explosives disguised as an innocuous-looking gift parcel. Yet another FLN official, Ahcene, was umbushed in Bonn and killed by a salvo of machine-They have accomplices in gun fire; and Achmed Nesbach.

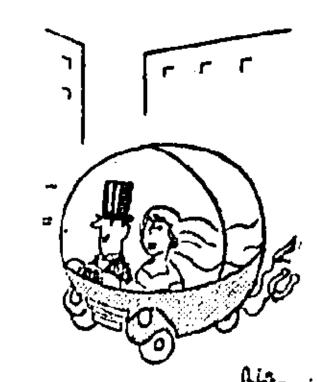
GERMANY

received warning and threatening letters before being So difficult is the position of "executed" by The Red Hand,



"If it's not Krushchev in the

paper, it's Yul Brynner ! "



"This is not far, off from a glass coach, durling." . .

-(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

No wise man ever wished to be younger.

Our characters are the result of our conduct.

-ARISTOTLE.

are either droums or awords. -AMY LOWELL.

A year later Hitler captured "temporarily quiescent, helploss the Gormon Workers' Party of

covering German affairs during And that acute political 192. (Documents on British observer, Field Marshal Sir Foreign Policy 1919-1989; First Henry Wilson, was predicting in Series, Vol. IX—Stationery March 1920:—

Ist Germany or a Bolshevist SHREWD EYES The documents also show that him up, or reduce his wages, or shrewd British eyes were, even When Sir Ronald Graham, give him notice, or mak him, at then, watching with misglying the signs that German militarism

Office, 70s.)

might rovive.

saved

Kaiser Bill

Fine, sonorous words, Nover- Lord Kilmarnock ambassador future." British demand was largely theless William remained snuggy in Berlin, noted the "devotes of at Doorn until his doubt in 1941, reaction" in the Encloround. "I do not admit that it we These exchanges are published, indeed for the moment, but not Munich. And his rise began, have not yet decided on what in a collection of Foreign Office altogether hopeiem of the future. we shall do if the Dutch Covi documents out recently and sinister, resentful,"

"I can well imagine a militar-

Germany, led by an outstanding figure, raising the standard of patriotism and the call of clearing Germany of all foreign invadors, . . I write these words of warning about the

—London Express Service.

# AMERICAN OCCUPATION

**FASHIONED** 

**T**F you want slick, chic clothes at throw-away prices; if you like, mad ideas and crazy hate—then American fashion is for you. The giant American dress Industry - it supports a 52-page daily paper devoted to nothing but clothes - intends to move in on the world's fashion markets. And that means that before long we will all be tempted to buy American fashlon.

Chic, in an obvious kind of way. There is nothing the Americans don't know about the old fashlon tricks of freshening up an outfit with white, using braid to give a slick edging to a collarless coat, and the impact of clear red as a basic fashlon colour,

Easy to care for

The American woman just will not hand-launder her clothes. Everything, even the most delicate-looking blouse, is tipped indiscriminately into the automatic washer. So American-made clothes must be tough enough to stand a washing machine, and drip-dry too.

Superb fit

The American woman demands-and gets-the most comprehensive sizing system in the world. They don't simply go in for half sizes, they have quarter sizes as well, with a variety of fittings to each length. It takes time to find out which sizes is yours, but when you do, your clothes look as though they have been hand-

made for you. Adventurous fabrics

A new synthetic comes on the market, a new weave, a new colour-scheme-and the American cloth manufacturers are ready and willing to try it out. You will find new fashions in fabrics appear more quickly in clothes from America than anywhere else.

Beautifully cut

No-one understands machine-made clothes better than the Americans who, after, all started the whole idea. And no-one can cut better for mass production. So Americanmade fashion has a slickness of design that no-one else can equal.



Here are two versions of the cool cotton dress. One for day the other (above) for cocktail wear, in satin finished cotton, printed on a black trellis design for a sleeveless straight cocktail dress with a peplum around the waistline,

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

MAKE a look at the West hand only. South has opened one no-trump and North has raised him to game. What should you lead?

Derek Burlinson of Tucson reasoned as follows: "I only have two points so my partner is marked with a fair amount in high cards. I could open one of my own suits, but even if I got it set up I would probably be unable to get in to run it. My best chance is to hit my partner and I should lead where I can help him."

He opened the six of spades and it worked beautifully. East took his ace and returned the deuce. South's jack lost to

### PACARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 N.T. 7

You, South, hold:

What do you do? your pariner will recognize that went down one trick. this is a weakness bid. If he is going to play it as strong you ahould pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to three hearts. What do you do

Answer Tomotrow

### NORTH 4983 ¥KQ8 AA7652 EAST WEST ♠ Q 10 6 **¥**10875 ♦ AQ4 **4 108632** 4 Q984

BOUTH (D) ♥AJ42 #KJ10. No one vulnerable

South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-6

Derek's queen and a third spade lead established the 13th in the West East hand,

South still could have made AS WQJ10876 OK32 4654 the hand double dummy, but he tried the simple method of a A-Bid two hearts, provided club finesse against West and

To show the effectiveness of Derek's play, just see what would happen with the diamond opening. South would win the second trick with the appropriate eard and probably lose the club finesse, but this would not hurt making dour odd.

### Charcoal steak tips from expert

THE secret of good charcoalbroiled steak is quality of meat. It should have a marble colouring of white and red and there should be a ring of fat around a sirloin or a porter-

in brown and blue

voile for a straight

sheath dress with a relaxed

bodice and a softly draped sash.

To prepare, pre-heat the broiler — including the grill — to at least 750°. Then lay the unseasoned steak over the grill A rare steak takes about four minutes to broil. Cook it one side for three minutes and the other side for one minute. This method seals in the natural flavour and juices so they won't run out when the meat is turned. Medium rare steaks should char for about six minutes, and medium steaks take about eight minutes.



TEERE is a now salad set-a targe bowl with a smaller. one for mayonnaise or other him. He would will wind up dressing. The rack on which the little bowl rests is detachable,

### By Hazel

Meyrick



your horoscope

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You are doing the right thing in facing your everyday\_problems and trying to solve them, instead of merely letting

things slide. PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will be inspired by the example set by an ambitious friend, and should achieve recognition of your work sooner than you hoped. ARIES (March 21-April 19): During an argument which

seems to favour you, concede SCORPIO (October 23a point or two to the other party just to show your willingness to compromise. raurus (April 20-May 20): If you feel that a friend is inclined to become too intimate and prying, explain your reluctance to discuss certain very personal mat-

EMINI (May 21-June 21): You will soon reap the benefit of a past action and will be glad to be able to share it with your partner. CANCER (June 22-July 21): Help from an unexpected source will enable you to

finish the task in hand in double quick time. EO (July 22-August 21): A plan you are about to

put into action may be upset by some unexpected news from a distant friend. VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Greater recognition than ever before will reward you for all your

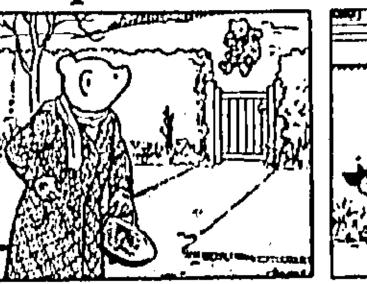
past efforts. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you follow your intuition regarding the correct way of approaching a sensitive person, you will have no trouble in putting him at ease.

November 21): Having unintentionally inflicted an injustice, you should do your utmost to make it up to the person concerned. SAGITIARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't waste your time dreaming of the acquisition of an article which you know is beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Although a close friend seems to have acted disloyally, it is in your nature to forgive quickly and thus make a better friend of the offender.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your hirthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a tray.

### Rupert and the Windies-56



Sure enough, Rupert is carried laughs Rupert. right up and blown over the gate. He picks himself up near the astonished Mrs. Bear. "Oh, what a lovely wind I." he eries. " Wind? I didn't feel any wind," says his Mummy. "What are you playing at ?" "I know what it was."



Windies playing a last trick on me I Don't look so bewildered I ['ll tell you all about them, and you'll see my beautiful present. Then I must run and tell poor old Bingo what an adventure his rocket led me into ! " ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

- THE END. A new edventure begins to-morrow,

# (DEIDING BERNING

### The Matchbox-Sled

-Mr. Punch Gives Knarf A Good Suggestion-

By MAX TRELL

COMER PUNCH," said Knarf, IVI the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, "are you

Mr Punch sat in his rocking chair by the sunny window with his eyes shut and his book in his lap. Without opening his eyes he answered: "I'm awake, my boy."

Shut eyes ""You are!" exclaimed Knarf

in surprise. "But your eyes are "I'm thinking," replied Mr

"I want to ask you something." Knarf said, after waiting for That gives you two runners for couldn't manage to fit in the a minute or two. He expected your sled, the parts that the matchbox-led. If he got his Mr Punch might stop thinking iled slides on;

and open his eyes. He was disappointed. Punch kept his eyes shut.

"Ask II," said Mr Punch. "Well," sald Knarf, who found it strange to talk to anybody who kept his eyes shut. "I'd thread, or, better yet, a piece

### No sled

plenty of snow on the hill.

"Most unfortunate," said Mr in a matchbox-sled?"

to do?" asked Knarf.

"Make one," said Mr Punch. "Make a sled!" shouted Knarf. He shouted so loud that for an instant, just for an instant, Mr Punch's eyelids fluttered and Knarf thought he was go-

How can he?

"Make my own sled?" Knarf repeated. "How can I make a sled, Mr Punch?"

"Do exactly what I did when was little," said Mr Punch. "Make one out of a matchbox." "What did you say?" asked Knarf, "Make one out of a matchbox?"

Mr Punch nodded dreamily. This time Knarf was sure that he had fallen asleen.

Knarf gave him a small poke. "Yes! Out of a matchbox!" Mr Punch suddenly said again. "How?" asked Knarf, "Tell

### Punch explains

"Take a matchbox," said Mr Punch, "Bend down the sides."

"Lay a matchstick, a burnt- stuck out. out one, of course, across the front and tie it down with a thread. That gives you what you need to steer the sled with.

"Then tie another piece of like to go sleigh-riding. There's of string, to the front. That will give you what you need to pull your sled uphill."

"But Mr Punch," said Knarf, "Only I haven't got a sled," "how do I know that I can fit

> trailed off. He was still. Knarf gave Mr Punch

really was fast asleep. ing to open his eyes. But he just as Mr Punch said.

### Must be small

Knarf said, looking at his tiny tell you.



"Make a sled," Mr. Punch

told Knarf.

"Now all I have to do is make myself small enough to Ilt into it." So he took the sled to the hill and tried to get in.

But though he tried and he tried and he tried, Knarf legs in, his arms stuck out, and if he got his arms in, his legs

Then somehow Knarf slipped. He fell right on top of the homemade matchbox-sled! It flattened out like a pancakel

### Went downhill

Down the hill went the sled! Down the hill went Knarf on top of the sled!

Both the sled and Knarf landed in a heap at the bottom "Try it, try it....iry....ii," of the hill. The sled was flatter "Yes, but what am I going Mr Punch said. His last words than ever. Knarf was covered with snow.

> "Mr Punch!" called Knarf several more pokes but nothing when he returned to the house happened. This time Mr Punch again.

> "Im awake," Mr Punch said. Knarf looked around until he "See? My eyes are open. How found a matchbox. Then he did was the sleigh-ride, my boy?" "The sled went down all

right," said Knarf, "but I rolled down."

"So did I," said Mr Punch, "There it is, all finished!" chuckling. "Only I forgot to

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# Hongkong

### SCORES EASY 3-0 VICTORY AGAINST MACAO

In the 19th annual interport football match between Hongkong and Macao alama in the Portuguese Colony yesterday Hongkong scored an easy victory by three goals to nil.

Just after locing the goal

Macao had another chance but

again their right-winger shot high over. Immediately after-

wards Kwok Yau was allowed

looked to be yards offside but

he scorned the gift by driving

the ball just wide, of the far

post . . . and then at the

got a big hand when he slipped

Good Save

a ball dropping out of the air.

The Hongkong players were

From goal to left half Hong-

kong were well served although

Chan Fai-hung did not look

quite so commanding as usual.

Up front Wong Chl-keung was

the star with Lau Chi-lam giving

him good assistance, Yiu

Cheuk-yin was the big dlsap-

. . . . as they say, It says a

unduly rattled by the rank bad

Rongkong. Wright, Toledo,

Szeto Ylu, Chan Fai-hung, Lau

Tim, Kwok Kam-hung, Wong

Chl-keung, Lau Chl-lam, Kwolc

Yau, Piu Cheuk-yin, Leung

Macao: Afonso, Lei Un.

Chang Kok-keong, F. Cunha, Pedro, Atraca, Chan Kam-kuan,

HOCKEY REPLAY

It was announced today. The

two teams had drawn in their

The final will now be played

on Sunday, April 24 between

the winner of the India-Malaya match and England at Bookun-

Serro, Chiu Kam-chao,

Referee. Mr D. Mendez.

Clerceing,

Teams:

Wal-hung.

and clear.

had been

The number of goals gives no, ball back to Lau Chi-lam who real indication of the difference was racing through in the inin class and ability between the side left position. The Kitchee two sides and had the Hong- skipper took the ball in his kong representatives taken the stride and fired a glorious 25 encounter more seriously one yarder goalwards. Afonso dived the score could have to make a grand save but in reached embarrassing propors the melee which followed a tions. For long periods they did corner was, conceded. Leung no more than amble through the Wal-hung took it quickly and proceedings content at the end when the ball reached the goalof a long and tiring season to mouth Kwok Yau got his head make sure of winning without to it and nodded it in at the undue exertion.

The Hongkong side showed two changes from the eleven originally selected. As a result of Lau Yee's suspension he dropped out and his place was taken at left back by Szeto Yiu while his captaincy went to Yiu to go our from a position that Cheuk-yin, Kwok Yau deputised at centre-forward for Ho Chungyau who was indisposed. The home team also made one

change and this brough! a now other end a mix up between very portly Johnny Rocha into Toledo and Chan Fai-hung gave the side at inside right in place away a corner but Wright of Cheong Chong-san. But it leaped high in the air to clutch was not the Rocha of old ..... and those who thrilled to his play in his days with St. Joseph's ! would have found it difficult to ; lerowd with some typically recognise him yesterday. ; characteristic dribbles and he

Poor refereeing The game was ruined as a through the defence to snap up spectacle by what must surely a pass and flick the ball

rank as one of the poorest dis- | brilliantly between the advancplays of refereeing any Hong- ing goalkeeper and the post to kong side has ever had to give Hongsong a 2-0 lead at endure. Things got so bad that the halfway stage. at one stage of the game the Macau fans were openly demonstrating against the official in charge for his....quite frankly | Wright had a good save at | Angeles. ... absurd treatment of the the post in the first minute of Hongkong players. Li the offi- the second half but just aftercial boxes in the grandstand wards he dropped a high ball many of the decisions provoked and had to look very lively to roars of incredulous laughter, avert a goal, One could but sympathise with Yiu Cheuk-yin and his mates... they could find very little he wasted it only to see Macau taken in advances. humour in the situation. One could also admire their good go one better and miss an maker of any flyweight in behaviour for they took even absolute sitter at the other end history,-AP, the most inexplicable decisions after Szeto Yiu had misjudged

without good grace, But guite apart from the poor refereeing the whole standard In the 65th minute Wong of game control was astonish- Chi-keung finished the hopes ingly low and we had the of the Portuguese fans when linesmen competing with each he scored a magnificent third other for the dubious limelight goal. From a short corner the

ball was eventually pushed to of the 'exceptional', The playing pitch was uneven him as he waited a few yards and bumpy and the early outside the penalty area, ... and morning rain had done very the little winger hit a first time little to soften the surface.... drive into the back of the net but right from the start Hong- before the goalkeeper had kong tried to play intelligent lime to move. football although it might have paid them to have swung the ball. about a bit more than they did, now satisfied and they cruised Often well conceived moves through to the final whistle albroke down at the vital stage though one late header from when the ball moved awkward- Lau Chi-lam was well worth a ly off the ground and there goal. seemed to be a good case for a more open type of game.

### Persisted

Certainly the close stuff conserves energy and that may have been why the Hongkong boys persisted with it throughout the

Quite a lot happened in the bointment of the side and Leung opening five minutes. Serro Wal-hung suffered from indifmade a good move for Macao ferent service. In the middle only to see it fizzle out on the Kwok Yau worked as hard as he six yards line; at the other end lalways does without quite hitgoalkeeper Afonso gave his ting the headlines as a centremutes a start when he dropped forward. the ball but he recovered to! Verdict. An easy victory clear it before any danger arose: for Hongkong. The Macao Pedro was shaping well at cen-, prayers simply were not in the tre half for Macao: Wright some class although they were brought a gasp from the crowd back enthusing the and deteran astonishing long muccl. This success was merely clearance: . . . and the whistle a reminder "that class will out" never stopped blowing.

Even play followed during which Chan Kam-kuan wasted great deal for the players on a good chance for Macan when both sides that they did not he drove the ball widely over allow themselves to become the bar . . . and then in the 17th minute Hongkong took the lead. Ylu Cheuk-yin did the lead-

ing up work and clipped the

NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Rocha, Cheong Meng-kuan, Programmes and Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 30th April, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Majaya in the men's inter-Road.

oad.

Entries close at 12 o'clock match will inke pince on Wednesday, April 20 at Sookungoo at 5.30 p.m., NOON on Tuesday, 19th April, 1900.

By Order of the Stowards, A. E. ARNOLD,

# wins interport soccer

Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, left, rushes with a right

upper-cut to the jaw of world flyweight champion Pascual

Perez of Argentine during the last round of their 15

rounds title bout in Bangkok on April 16. The 24-year-

old Thai fisherman's son whipped the champion and

won the world flyweight crown by a 15 rounds decision

lap record in

Australia's world champion driver Jack Brabham

ing in today's second trials for Easter Mon-

-UPI Photo.

Thai King calls loser Perez 'a great

Bongkok, Apr. 17. The King and Queen of Thailand have sent a message of commendation to former world flyweight champion Pascual Perex, the Argentinian boxer said

King Phumipol Aduldej who watched from a high roofed blue and gold pavilion as Thailand's Pone Kingpetch decisioned Parez called 'Perez "a great fighter' and thanked him for a good, (air match. "I'm very moved and very

grateful," Perez said. The King summened Pone Kingpetch to the Royal box after the fight and the Thai fighter was overloyed by the honour. "I'm not sure what made me happier-my victory or His Majesty's pat on the back," Pone

GOOD LOSER

Meanwhile Pone's manager Thong Thos said he will be in charge of arranging a rematch between Pone and Perez. His left eye taped at two

places, Perez told reporters today "It is easier to lose than win, I'm a good loser but also a very good winner. We will see Bounding Worst Chi-keung delighting the commended the Thai crowd for impartial applause and laughed bitterly when the

> said Perez was "happy" to have lost to a fighter like Pone. "Happy? I'm not happy about anything," Perez said. Perez's manager Lazaro Koci said he had received offers from Brazil and Japan for the rematch but first would talk to

> translator made a mistake and

George Parnassus of Los "Perez is the greatest flyweight champion of all ilme, Koci said. Fleischer today invited Perez

and Koci to his hotel room and

Yiu Cheuk-yin had the first handed over \$30,000. The rest post-interval scoring chance but of Perez's \$42,500 purse was right-winger, Chan Kam-kuan. Perez is the biggest money-

into sport.

cluding the South African

cricketers-if the team had not

"Now it is here, noisy

"The right thing for people

who want to make a personal

protest against South Africa's

odious colour bar is to stay

away from the all white

"And the MCC must tell

South Africa there will be no more. Test fixtures so long as

South Africa insists on dragging

RACE POLITICS

The Daily Herald, a pro-

Labour Party newspaper, de-

cause just now nothing from

bringing race politica into

sport, they should not be invit-

"No-one should interfere with

ed here benin.

South Africa is very welcome.

polities into cricket."

demonstrations at Test matches

will do more harm than good.

come at all.

cricket team

suggested in UK

Two leftwing British newspapers today suggested

that the South African cricket team should

not be invited to Britain again until the South

African government stops dragging politics

London, Apr. 18.

day's 20th automobile Grand Prix for formula two entries. Brabham at the wheel of a Cooper scorched over the dry Ban on S. African track in one min 34 secs at an

(about 66 mph).

Pau, France, Apr. 17.

The late Jean Behra of France set up the official record of 1 racer but formula two cars are more suitable for the bends of the tricky Pau circuit.

speed of 105.702 kph

### SECOND

Britain's Jack Lewis who with 1 min 35.7.

France's Maurice Trintignant | a high-class entry. (Cooper) was second in 1 min l The Daily Mirror, a mass- by refusing to attend their 34.5 and Belgium's Olivier Gen- lives, Lieut Mike Howard and

### circulation leftwing newspaper, matches and by urging others believed that it would have to join the boycott," the Daily debiern (Porsche) was third in Flight Lieut Ray Harrison were 1 min 35.1.—AFP. been better for everybody-in- Herald said.-Reuter. Barcelona retains

Spanish title

Madrid, Apr. 17. Barcelona retained the Spanish Football League championship today, beating Real Madrid on goal average for the title.

The two clubs, who meet in Madrid winning 1-0 away to n first leg semi-final of the Las Palmas. European Cup in Madrid on "It is impossible to say that Thursday, both finished with 46 Birmingham City meet Baree-

we welcome the South African points from their 30-match long on the Spanish team's cricketers to this country be- programme. ground on May 4 in the second Both won their final league, leg of the inter-cities fair cup games of the season today, final. The clubs drew 0-0 in Barcelona winning 5-0 at home the first leg at St Andrew's.-"Unless South Africa stops against Saragosta, and Roal Router.

beats **Phillies** Philadelphia, Apr. 17.

Milwaukee

Power hitting Ed Mathews belted a two-run homer, a triple and a double today and Bob Buhl pitched a waukee an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Detroit Tigers today fraded American league batting champion Harvey Kucan to the Cleveland Indians for slugger

Rocky, Colavito. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved, The bombshell announcement broke the official and unofficial lap record of was made by vice president Rick Farrell of the Tigers in

> exhibition game. Tigers and Indians open the try in the Olympics. season in Cleveland on Tuesday.—AP.

during the Detroit-Kansas City

### International fencing in London

G. Delfino, the giant Italian,

won the "Martini" epec fencing International tournament in London beating Valentin Tehernikov, of Russia, in the final. World champion, Bruno Khabarov, of Russia, was sensaset up the unofficial lap record tionally defeated in the second of 1 min 35.8 in a Cooper round by F. Marini, of Italy, during Saturday's trials could while the two Englishmen, Bill only make fourth place today Hoskyns and Allan Jay, both reached the semi-finals—a most meritorious performance in such

The two Services representabeaten in the first round. The following day Russia defeated Great Britain in an International match by eleven bouts to five, but Bill Hoskyns distinguished himself by gaining three victories. His only defeat

### Nominale YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

To the Editor, China Mail,

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is: 

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the

of the ...... Club. (Signed) .....

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

### DARK BLUES WON'T PART

By HARRY CARPENTER

six-hitter that gave Mil- Oxford have decided to keep their winning Boat Race crew together, in the hope of representing Britain at the Rome Olympics in August.

university crew splits to peel off nell, 19 of Eton and Magdalen, into college eights.

But one outstanding member of the 1960 Dark Blues will have to could continue a remarkable be replaced; America's giant 22- family tradition. year-old Townsend S. Swayze, a powerhouse carsman at No. 3. the Pau circuit when he turned in the top tim- the press box at Henley Field cannot row for Britain.

> And because he is a Yank at Kuenn and Colavito will Oxford he may also miss the switch uniforms when the chance to row for his own coun-

### Onlooker

Swayze — his name rhymes, inappropriately, with lazy - is Oft. 4in., weighs 18st. comes from also take part in the national New Jersey. Last year he cap- trials. Then it's up to the selectained the brilliant Harvard eight tors. which was unbeaten in the Were Oxford erratically coxed? United States.

Then he led them to victory in the Grand Challenge Cup at Hen-

He is now a freshman reading English at Wadham College, manuled to an English girl, and looks back on a Boat Race win watched by royalty for the first time in 40 years.

### Tradition

But as the Americans invariably choose a complete college eight to represent them in the Olympics (Yale won at Melbourne, 1956) Swayze seems sadly fated to be an enlooker when the Games come round.

.The other night wavy-halred David Rutherford, 24, the new Oxford Boat Club president (he was by Khabarov. — Banews rowed No. 6) pondered the problem of replacing Swayze.

Good! Too often a successful. On the short list is Peter Burbowside spare man throughout Oxford's training.

If Oxford went to Rome, he In the 1948 Olympics his

father, Richard Burnell, stroked his partner, Bushnell, to a gold medal in the double sculls. In the 1908 Olympics Party grandfather, Colonel Charles Burnell, rowed in the winning

- Are Oxford certain to go to Rome? No. First they compete in the Regatta at Henley in

British eight.

There, a week later, they will

Could they have bettered their 114-length win in 18min. 59sec. with a more regular course?

Rutherford emphatically denies it: "I wish some of the people who are saying that Reynolds coxed badly could have a go themselves. This is a terribly difficult course and our cox handled the boat perfectly well."

1st Division: South China v Sing Teo (CH) 5.30 p.m. Reserve Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH) 4 p.m. TO-MORROW

Entries for 10th Race Meeting close at noon. RHKGC Ladies' Section match against Shek-O at Fanling.



THE OXFORD CREW: P. J. Royfiolds, B st. 4 lb. (cox); C. M. Davis, 12 st. 6 lb. (stroke); J. R. Chester, 12 st. 7 36.; D. C. Rutherford, 12 st. 12 lb.; I.L. Elliott, 13 st. 9 lb.; A. T. Lindsay, 12 ht. 10 lb.; T. S. Swayke, 13 st. 11 lb.; R. L. S. Fishlock, 12 st.; R. C. Bates, 12 st. 7 lb. (bow). Average: 12 st. 10 lb.







### their cricket on the field in any "But all who hate politics in sport can show their detestation.

Madison, Apr. 17. Charles Mohr, 22-yearold University of Wisconsin boxer who suffered a brain injury in a national collegiate fight on April 9, died today at the Universliy of Wisconsin Mospital, -- AP.

Boxer dies

THE GAMBOLS

poo at \$.80° p.m.

# CHINA SCORES SOFTBALL DOUBLE

### Men's team beat | U.S. thrilling

By OLLY VAS

The curtain rang down on the 1959/60 softball season when three finals were played off yesterday at King's Park.

Another wild spell

pitcher Unrein in the top of the

Poor fielding

capitalised on some loose fielding

by the Americans in the last

inning to core three more runs

way it ended for the losers

tossed in two pinch-hitters,

the four-runs margin was too

sacker Boosman and outflelder

China scored four uncarned

runs and were not worthy

winners. The Americans, earn

a pat on the back for a spirited

dramatising in spots "Show-

and some over-

Carr caught the eye.

end the game.

In the Junior Knockout Final turn at but as "Goose" Wong had the Indians, true i to their by now louched top form and custom of cocking their snooks was torsing those strikes in at the knowledgeable (?) soft- with deadly accuracy. contributors scored a well-deserved 8-4 victory over

the Giants. sixth loaded the bases and a run In the Ladies' International, the China ladies won the second | was walked in. Then a fielding game in the series when Por- choice let in another and when gave them a walk-over the confusion had died down while in the Men's rection the China were ahead 5-2. It was Chineso made it a double when 5-4 minutes later for the Amerithey beat the U.S.A. team from | cans' Carr, Hagerdon and Jones | the Navy ship, the Talladega, registered three hits in succes-8-4 in a thrilling match, the sion to fally two runs, Hagerfinal outcome of which was in don's hit being a beauty all the I way as it flashed over shortstop doubt till the dying stages.

A fair crowd turned up to Y. S. Llang's head. witness the game and had their money's worth, for the first innings at least. The opening batter for China, Sheldon, Ma, was issued with a base on balls. by Navy pitcher Richard Unrein but that was all, for L. C. Poon to lead 8-4 and that was the lifted an infield fly to Bill Williamasat, second, P. C. Wong followed mit with a fly ball to Galbraith and Axtell In a shortstop. Jim Jones and "Goose" Wong did likewise to disperate effort to catch up but close the inning.

Opening run

In the Americans' turn at bat Carl Farin was struck out by a blazing delivery from watched another Wong special later stages of the game. Thirdpast the plate and then the first thrill of the Lanky Tom Kellogg one of Wong's waisthigh pitches over the fence into Wylle Road for a ground rule double. Will Carr then hit a soft grounder to second baseman Sheldon Ma who fumbled the pick-up, and Kellogg scoopled home with the opening run of the game. Carr went to second on the play then Ed Hagedorn's double hit the HKSA flagpole in fair territory and Carr was home with run number two.

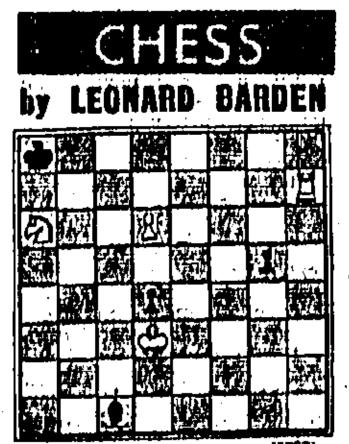
Jones popped up to end the inning with America now two runs ahead. China coach "Showboot" All then made some positional changes, Raymond Chao being replaced by K. K. Sit behind the plate, P. K. Yeung going to right field. In the top of the second with two outs registered Ed. Young Centre-fielder Carr rushed in like an express train for the ball which went through his legs for an uncorned run and this had the Chinese fans yelling themselves hourse. Sit was out on a routine infield play and when the Americans went down in 1-2-3 fashion the score-board, as the third inning open-ed, read China 1. USA 2.

Double play

In the top of the third inning the Americans pulled off a fine double-play. Poon laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Young and Ma. Then P. C. Wong lashed out at the ball. It was a solld hit and looked like sailway over left-fielder Hagedorn's head but the lanky outfielder went way back for a fine gatch and recovering his balance he tossed the ball to the infield. Pitcher Unrein intercepted the throw and dived at Young who had taken off from third after the catch. Unrein tagged Young as the latter at-It was a grand bit of play which fully merited the sustained appliause from the crowd. The Americans failed to score

in their half of this inning. There was no scoring in the fourth as both sides played tip-notch softball and in the top of the fifth the Chine e boys wrested the lead from their opponents. With one down K. K. Sit's easy grounder was muffed by shortstop Jones. This coupled with a wild spell of crratic pitching by Unrein plus L. C. Poon's resounding double to

centre let in two vital runs and China now led 3-2. The Americans could not tie it up in their



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Observer, 1927) White to play and mate in three

### Caviar for U.S. chess ace

Mar Del Plata, Apr. 17. Seventeen-year-old U.S. chess, champlon Bobby Fischer got a sufprise present from Russian grand master David Bronstein after tieing for light place in the international chess

tournament here. Bronstein gave Fischer a jar of caviar he had brought from home to present to the winner. Fischer tled with Russian grand muster Borls Spasky

Bronstein placed third,-

AP.

the championship,

Moscow, Apr. 17. Manfred Schnelldorfer of West Germany won an international figure skating compatition that ended here today, Tass re-

He had the highest point for compulsory and optional figures, 934.8.

much and Carr struck out to place went to Lev Mikhailov, holder of the Soviet national title, who had 889.5 points. Third was Jaromi Golan The Americans out-hit the winners 7 to 5 but poor fielding of Czechoslovakla with 826,7 spelled their, downfull in the

### INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Entered in the competition were skalers from Hungary, Poland, West Germany, Czechodisplay. Incidentally for all slovakla and the Soviet Union. Jana Mrazkova of Czechohis frequent incursions into the lovakia placed first in the individual classification.

boat" Ali should have carned a Others who placed in the reprimand from plate ump compulsory and optional programmes included Karoly Ullaky purse money from Diesta Sr. And what say you Diesta about that ruling regarding foreign matter's rubbed on of Hungary, 815.8; the ball by pitcher Unrein who Mashkov of the Soviet Union. persistently rubbed sand on the 812.9, and Frantisek Spitol of pill after nearly every pitch?? | 765.2.-AP.

# WORLD

Loningrad, Apr. 18. Nine of 30 expert junior opec fencors have reach-World Young Foncors moot here.

Two fencers each successful from the Soviet Union, Sweden, and Hungary, and one each from Poland, Finland and Rumania, says Tass. The nine are Aleksel Nikanchlikov and Yuri Ckachaturyan of the Soviet Union; Axel Wal-bert and Hans Lugerval of Sweden; Lazlo Szekeres and Istwen Preda of Hungary; Adam Sudgliedd, Nelle-Robert Schlom, Finland; and Adelbert Hurat,

Rumania. TEAM RESULTS results. team Hungarlati men led after two events, with 26 points, followed by the Soviets, with 25; the the West French, with 23;

Greensboro, NC, Apr. 17. Sam Snead birdled the last two holes today to win the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament for the seventh time with a closing 69 for a 270 total. He was 14 under par and two shots ahead of runner-up Dow

Finsterwald, who shot a final

The victory was the 105th major golf trlumph for the 47year-old Snead in his 28 years us a professional and carned him \$2,800. He won his first Greensboro tournament in 1938. Sponsors of the tournament voted today to increase the scheduled \$17,500 to \$20,000.

They also announced next year's tournhment would carry a \$20,000 purse.—AP.

Italians, with 9, the Austrians with 3, and the Poles, with 2. Other teams have not earned points so far, the report said. tion at a peak. The official in tenm results for Saturday weigh-in is Wednesday at noon and Sunday, Soviet women (1700 gmt). won 23 points in the foils event

the Hungarians, 13; the Germans, 5 and the French, 3. The 1960 international junior championships began with five quarter final pools made up of six contestants each,-AP.

Wuppertal, The Ruhr, Germany, 17. Nottingham thrashed Salzburg Austria 7-0 in the final of the International Junior Football Championship here today.

St Etienne (France) dook revenin place by bealing Denmark's Bold Klub Nykocging

1.—Nottingham (Britain) 2.—Salzburg (Austria) 3.—Blau Weiss (Berlin) 4.--Wuppertal (West Ger-5.-Ajax Amsterdam (Hol-

6.—Leyden (Holland) 7.—St Etlenne (France 8.—Bold Klub Nykocging (Denmark).—AFP.

### for fight

New York, Apr. 17. Bantamweight Zurdo Pina of Mexicali, Mexico, left tonight by plane for England where he will meet British Empire Champion Saturday. Freddle Gilroy of Belfast at Manchester on April 25.

Pina and his manager, Harry Kubakoff, are due in London tomorrow merning.—AP.

# Fullmer set for world middleweight defence

Bozeman, Mont., Apr. 17. Champlon Gene Fullmer has completed his training for Wednesday night's world middleweight title scrap with challenger Joey Giardello.

Ginrdello expects to wind up today with some light spairing.

After that, both Fullmer and Giardello will do only sufficient road work to keep their condition at a peak. The official

When Fullmer elimbs into the ring on Wednesday, It will mark his fifth championship fight in little more than three years.

### BEAT SUGAR RAY

He lifted Sugar' Ray Robinson's title on January 2, 1957. Utah, lost his crown to Robinson four months later. He walted two years before he knocked out Carmen Basillo on August 28, 959, to win the NBA version of the title stripped from Robinson for failure to defend his champlonship,

Fullmer defended his title last December 4, outpointing Spider Webb at Logan, Utah,

Giardello, after nearly 12 years as a professional, will be: 15-round match. Likewise, it division. will be his first championship fight,—AP.

### Chinese swimmer sets record

Tokyo, Apr. 18. A Chinese Communist Navy swimmer Tseng Chi-wen bettered the National record in the 200 metres men's butterfly with a time of two minutes 25.7 seconds, Peiping radio reported.

The broadcast said Tseng established the record at a friendly contest held between the Navy and the Shanghai swimming team in Shanghai on

It said the previous record was 2 minutes 27.6 seconds set by Chen Yun-peng at the National games championships last September.—AP.

London, Apr. 18. The mauler from West Jordan, The English soccer season is near it's end, but at least 26 league clubs are preparing to go on playing soccer—and seeing the world.

in Italy.

They are planning oversias tours in the summer, mostly next month immediately after the English League and Cup struggics are settled.

Number one Ambassador of English soccer this year is Burnley, now fighting it out plans are Arsenal, Brighton and with Tottenham Hotspur and Hove Albion, Preston North End Wolverhampton Wanderers at and Tottenham Hotspur.-AP. making his first attempt at a the top of the English first

> Burnley goes to New York next month to represent England in the big summer tournament which is being organised to promote soccer in the United

### **EUROPEAN TEAMS**

Burnley will play in the first section of the tournament against other top European teams from May 25 to June 22. If Burnley wins this section it will return for the final against the winners of section 2 on August

Manchester United, with such stars as Maurice Setters, Bobby Charlton and Albert Quixall, places in the Rome finals, meet plans a tour of the United Sudan in Cairo on Friday in the States and Canada in May and last match.

Blackpool, veteran star right winger Stanley Matthews' team, plans to tour Egypt and Iran.

### STRONG TEAMS

Other teams are planning tours

of European countries. German fans will have opportunities to see Everton, Leeds United, Manchester City, Middlesbrough, Sunderland and Walsall. Everton, which has spent £93,000 on star players in the last six months, will meet Munich, Stutigart and Karlsruhe.

Middlesbrough, Sheffeld United and Sunderland, all strong Baldisseri, today won the second division squads, plan to \$120,000 New Francs Prix Du take in Switzerland as well as President, de la Republique at

Aston Villa, who reached the semi-finals of the English Cup and has won promotion to the first division, will play in Denmark and Sweden.

Bolton Wanderers are visiting the Netherlands. Fulham

### Rovers say they will be going obroad but have not yet announced details. Other clubs still working on overseas tour

finalists

will be matched against teams

Binckburn

Soccer Tunisia Tunis, Apr. 17. Tulisla bent the Sudan 2.0 after leading 1-0 at half-

time here today in the

African zone play-offs in

the Olympic qualifying soccer tournament. Egypt, the other team in the three-way play-off for two

Egypt have already qualified with five points from three matches. Tunisia have three points from four matches and the Sudan two points from three matches.---Reuter.

### Steeplechase winner

Paris, Apr. 17. Printemps II, owned by G. and ridden by L. Nicol Auteull race track.

Printemps II finished a half length ahead of Ribourg and five lengths ahead of Calpunia II, which finished third.

Printemps II, by Adrar out of Formosane, ran the 21/2-mile steeplechase in five minutes 42 seconds.—AP. eren mer angua sana erauda padamas a di sik

# NOBBY CLARKE FOR YOU

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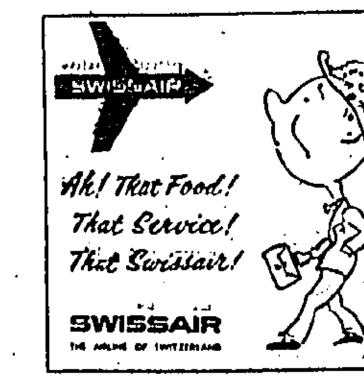




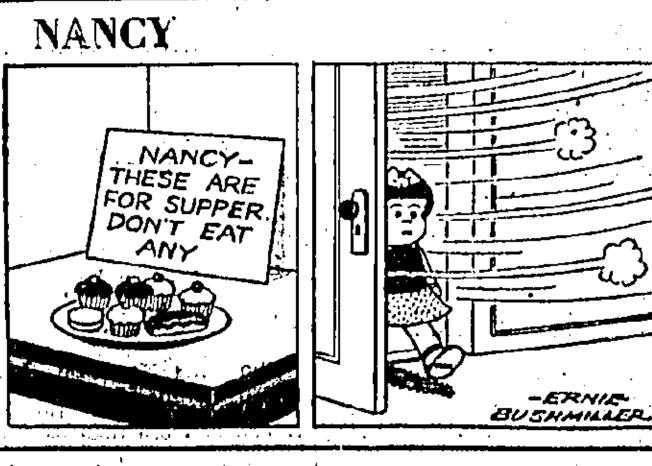
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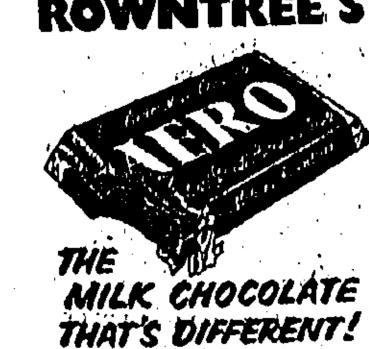
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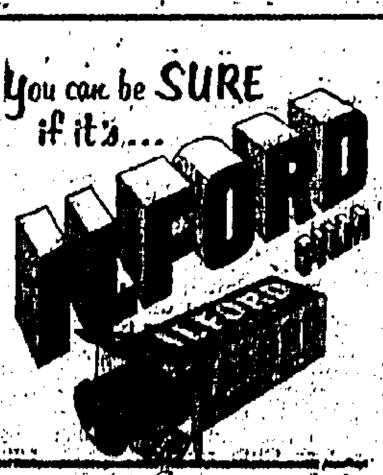


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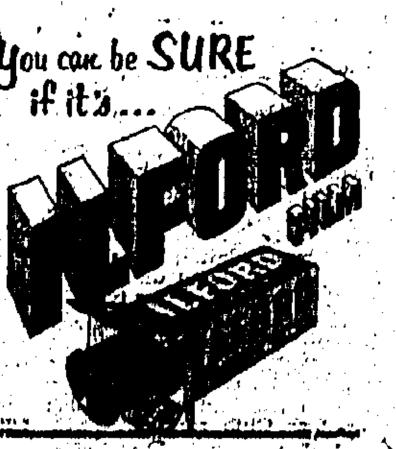


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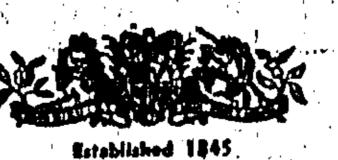
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April, 1935

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: Invitations

Mesers Ramos and Ramos, the

proprietors of the new Em-

The management man b

The old wooden building of

the late Hongkong Cinemato-

graph has already Theen re-

moved and will soon be fol-

lowed by that of the Victoria

The new building of the

Empire will no doubt become

quite a fashionable resort;

and we have been assured

that "care will be taken to ex-

clude from admittance as far

as possible all undestrable ele-

SCENDING by means

congratulated on the success

in its kind.

Cinematograph.

# OWES NEARLY 2 MILLION

TRAFFIC **ACCIDENT** DEATH:

ARE CHARGED

Two drivers came before Judge District Court this morning, facing two charges of dangerous driving causing death.

They were charged following a fatal traffic accident which occurred at the junction of Boundary Street and Waterloo Road on March 9 when two passengers in a private car

The drivers were Corporal A. L. Moffat of the Royal Air Force and Wong Lin-cheung, residing at 222 Hol Tan Street, 3rd

The two were remanded on ball until May 9 when they will face trial.

Corporal Moffat, driver of RAF truck was on bail of \$1,000 in surety and Wong was on ball of \$500 cash.

Corporal Moffat was represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Messrs Hastings and Co.

# Woman is passport count

Mrs Lydia Lottitia Lyen Dolores, 28, of 735 Nathan Road, seventh floor, was given the benefit of doubt and acquitted by Mr T. L. Yang at Contral Court this morning on a charge of possession of a British passport false in a material particular.

Mrs Dolores was alleged to have had in her possession on April 5 a passport in which the last digit "one" of the year 1931 in the Item of "date of birth" had been altered to "four?"

She denied the charge and said she did not know about the alteration before it was brought to her notice by a clerk of the Immigration Office.

She sald when the clerk asked her about the digit she told him it was "one," Mr G. Hampton, of Hastings and Co., represented the defendant.

Started garment factory \$20,000

Page 10

A garment manufacturer started a factory with \$20,000 in December 1955, and his total indebtedness now amounted to \$1,837,000, it was stated in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Yip said he had obtained a

added he pald the interest with

money taken from his factories.

Not successful

At the same time, he said, he

started a firm called the Tai Yip

Hong as local distributors of

certain eigarettes. He was not

successful in this business either and had los; over \$20,000

Showing

protest

Djakarta, Apr. 17.

Ministry criticised the

Dutch intention to hold a

"show the flag" cruise

through the waters off

West New Guinea as a

"display of Dutch inten-

tions to defend colonial

rule over Indonesian ter-

are scheduled

attempt to disturb security in Market.

participate in the cruise and In another accident earlier in Indonesian Foreign Ministry the day, a Chinese man was

spokesman said it was an "act knocked down by a private car

intimidation and an obvious in Tai Po Road near Shatin

ritory by force of arms."

The spokesman said the

Dutch plans were against the

current international desire to

case tensions and added that

would hold the Dutch respon-

sibel for any consequences of

Indonesian Government

Scutheast Asla,"

their actions.—UPI.

Indonesian Foreign

due to overhead charges.

Hearing is continuing.

The manufacturer, Yip Chor-| amounted to \$1,837,000. "That's cheung, said he had 10 factories a long way from \$20,000," he in Hongkong and one in Macao, said. A. A. Huggins at Kowloon and had also started a firm of cigarette distributors while beloan of \$150,000 last October to ing in charge of a department start his Macao factory, which in an import and export comwas making steady progress. He

> Yip also admitted that he had had a contract with a Japanese firm for the manufacture of children's wear, and it was two years after the first signing of the contract that he discovered that he was losing between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on it. He could not give the total value of the contract.

### Wife supervisor

Ylp, who was trading as Yardley Garment Factory and lat Seng factory in Macao, was testifying at a public examination before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Puisne Judge in the Bankruptcy Court.

About 40 creditors attended the hearing.

in his testimony, Ylp said he will in charge of the export department of E. Ott and Co. in December 1955, he started the Yardley Garment Factory, and his wife, who had been in the garment trade for 10 years, The was the supervisor. He admitted that neither he nor his wife had any direct knowledge of costings, and that he relied on the knowledge of other workers who had been his wife's colleagues.

Mr Justice Reece: "So you thought if you got the right advice, you would make profit?

Mr Justice Reece: "Don't you think that was risky?"

### 10 types

Referred to a contract with a Japanese firm for 10 different types of children's wear, Yip said negotiations of the contract were made between the firm and a Mr Lee, his assistant manager. He said he had no idea of the total value of the contract but he knew he had lost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on it.

The centract was spread over February 1958, and only in January this year did ho discover that he was losing so

In answer to the Court, Yip said he started his factory with

Mr Justice Reece noted that i

### of Nepal weekend after



Mr Claude Burgess poses with the King and Queen of Nepal and their son at Kai Tak today.-China Mail photo.

\$1,000

**STOLEN** 

Property worth about \$1,000 was stolen when intruders broke

into the Diamond Farm, 2 Dia-

mond Hill, Kowloon on Saturday

night. The articles stolen in-

A man was later arrested.

cluded two cameras and a radio.

On Saturday afternoon a thicf broke into Flat 6A, 100, Argyle

Street, fifth floor and stole a

The King and Queen of Nepal, Prince Dhirerdra Bir Birkran Shah and an entourage of 14 left for Japan today by Air-India after four days visit to Hongkong.

The Royal party, who will spend eight days in Japan will be met at Tokyo airport this afternoon by the Japanese Emperor.

According to imperial protocol which does not allow the Emperor to leave his palace after 5 p.m., it was necessary

Boy injured

A 14-year-old Loy, Cheuk Tal Wal of 45, Yen Chow Street,

ground floor, was knocked down

and injured by a bicycle in Fuk

Wah Street, Sham Shui Po at

about 9 o'clock on Saturday

The two injured persons were

admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Road in Won Chai.

for the party to arrive in Tokyo in the

Air-India re-scheduled their normal Sunday flight, delaying it by 24 hours to meet the Royal party's requirements. The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess, Mr C. M. Maclehoso, political adviser and Colonel Deva Bickrum Rana, Liaison officer of the Brigade of Gurkhas, Malaya, ...who conducted the Royal couple during their visit to Hongkong,

saw the visitors off at Kai Tak airport.

for Colony

The birthday of Tin Hau, the.

patron suint of Chinese sea-

farers, falls on the 23rd day of

third moon according to the

Chinese calendar and is regard-

ed as a most important festival

ilag-bedecked junks. They bring

offerings of roast pigs, steamed

The celebrations are also

being held in other fishing com-

munities in Aberdeen, Stanley,

and many parts of the New

Territories. The celebration will

also include feaste and Chineso

where the major celebrations

The Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd is today running special half-hourly ferries be-

Ynumati and Tal Miu

The worshippers set out in

for all boat people.

chicken and cakes.

opera later in the day.

are held.

Hundreds of junks and sampans in many parts of the

the birthday of Tin Hau, Goddess of Heaven.

Colony sailed this morning towards Tal Miu on Lam-

tong Isla de just outside Lyemun Pass to celebrate

reis a day.

### Seamen on drugs charge remanded

Two seamen charged with possession of dangerous drugs on board the ss Produce on Saturday were remanded for four days at Central Court morning.

Defendants are Cheing Tak- pire Cinematograph. Theatre wah, of 65 Fuk Lo Chuen Road, opposite Central Market, for second floor, and Lau Chik-him, the opening performance in 35, of 11 Fifth Street, Tal Po the now building on Monday Road Village.

Cheung is alleged to have had in his possession about eight pounds of morphine hydrochloride and Lau, 24 ozs, on achieved in having provided board the ship without a licence. Hongkong with a hall unique No plea was taken. Detective Sub-Inspector

McMahon is in charge of

### Cook and sailor court

sallor and a cook of the sa Admiral Hardy appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on dangerous drugs charges, Defendants were Chik Kingfan. 46-year-old sailor, Wong Chi-yin, 39-year-old cook each higher than the pre-

husks and two flasks of optum on Mount Everest at the end wine without a licence on board the ship on Sunday morning. Wong is alleged to have had a quantity of prepared oplum, an opium pipe and other equipment intended for the smoking of oplum on board the ship on the Both defendants are remandd until tomorrow.

No plea was taken.

Chik is alleged to have had in vious one, British scientists his possession a packet of opium will make a fresh onslaught of this year. They will be led by Mr Hugh

Rutiledge, leader of the previous expedition, and expect to spend almost a year in attempting to conquer the highest mountain in the world.

Extract from the SCM Tin Hau Festival Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Stop that hammering, this was the Chief Justice's com-Post's 25 Years Ago column: mand delivered at the Post Office counter, in tones none too dulcet, by the court usher shortly after eleven yesterday.

> "It has been a grievance of long standing that the smooth conduct of the business of the Court is interfered with by the noise which goes on at the Post Office below.

"Unfortunately the officers, hampered as they are for accommodation, can do little or nothing to remedy the nuisance. The mails close at certain hours that are fixed according to the departures of steamers, and they must be boxed up.

"Yesterday it was the case concession, 80 miles from the of the Calcutta mail closing at cleven. It thus became a question of whether the cause of justice was to be deferred for a few minutes, or the mail wissed. What the upshot was, I did not linger to inquire."

## 14-storey building for Lockhart Road

Plans to erect a 14-storey building costing more than half a million dollars, on the site of 421, 423 and 425, Lockhart Road, at the junction of Canal Road West, were laid before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

exemption for the existing manage themselves. more than 35 years old. They application. They are representare mainly demostic residences od by: Mr H. C. Ho, of P. Lam but there are shops on the and Co.; Mr E. F. Bhen, of Lau, ground floor.

Tripoli, Apr. 17.

Mobil Oil of Canada has dis-

covered oil in Libya's Ryrtica

A 3,030-foot deep well is pro-

Productive wells now total 16

in Tripolitania, 10 in Cyrenaica

and one in Fezzan-AP.

ducing at the rate of 1,500 bar-

coast in Tripolitania province.

be consisted in 18 months. Mr Patrick Yu, Instructed by Mr Francis Wong of C. Y. Kwan ore Mc J. E. F. Dargus and Co., who is appearing for (President), Mr.W. C. Comers-

The Ying Kong Co., Ltd., a that the Ying Kong Co., Ltd. property company which also intended to provide cleaning owns Pine Court, Hongkong, and garbage collection services valued at more than \$3 million, in the proposed new building. is applying to the Tribunal for which they would not sell but four-storey houses, which are There are 64 opponents of the

Chan and Ko; Mr John Swaine, The proposed new building listrusted by P. C. Woo and Co.; would contain 89 Chinese style Mr Henry Hu, instructed by M. flats and two large shops on the K. Lpm and Co.; Mr W. C. it. ground floor; a lift would be Carr, of Johnson, Blokes and installed. The building would Master, and Mr Poter Menn, of Wilkinson and Cirist. Members of the Tribunal

tor and an behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-1 Wyndham Street City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongrous.

### radio, a gold ring, a camera and two wrist watches to a total A bicycle, valued at \$80, was stolen from outside 60. Bounvalue of \$650. A sum of \$200 was stolen from dary Street yesterday afternoon. 18, Wing Wah Lane, first floor, Another bicycle, valued at \$40, Hongkong between Friday afterwas removed from Lockhart noon and yesterday morning.

music lover

### Crippled can now his records

The people of Hongkong once more have opened their hearts to crippled young music lover, Brian De Silva.

Three months ago a story of Brian's plight and ambition to be a drummer appeared in the China

Shortly after the story appear. ed an American air force officer bought Brian a big new set of drume.

ture had been practising for sang for the opposibut not for lors.

genhed an appeal at the How- struck him down six months personal he added as he flor from another private cer in kond Joza Club concert.



Brian, Megan, and his new recorder.

Five young singers, including wholmed by the generous ges. Mogan Gaye (plotured above) because I have everything port at manipulating the sticks. minutes had collected \$210 corder. Then a liverskoog dise jeckey just enough to buy Brian a "I really don't know what to

nove firm a plie of lass repords, sparkling new recorder, the plie of lass repords, sparkling new recorder, Problems, No recorder ... Interviewed at his home last could be so lucky

three hours every day and he The singers then took up a "A set of drums, a record is gradually becoming an ex- collection and in less than 20 collection and a brand new re-

want," he said dicorfully.

work Brian told the China Mail "I certainly hope one day that stolen from a private car park. the applicants, told the Tribucal tall and Mr E. B. highling Last work well known Hong- that there had been no improve- I get the chance to entertain the 1.d in Percival Street and a batkong diec jockey Ron Rose or- ment on his leg disease which people who have been ad tery worth 186 was removed

### Emergency to end

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 17. Premier Tengicu Rahman said today. Malaya's Paramount Ruler will announce on Tuesday the date on which the 12-year chargency against the Communist torrorists will end The announcement will be made during the Ruler's address at the opening of Parliament. The date is expected to be within the next few months.

A camera, valued at \$80, was

# indebtedness



"They didn't have your size, but what's the difference." you're not going anywhere in them."